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Today: Mostly sunny, with light winds. High, 90. Mostly clear

tonight. Low 56.

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Water quality: Feds hope to improve water quality in the Snake River.

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Rack to the future Commission mulls restoration in Twin Falls.

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SPORTS

Junior Tigers: The Latham Junior Tour Series made its second stop of the summer on Wednesday with an event at Twin Falls Muni.

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First-class delivery: No city the size of Twin Falls can afford to lose 40 well-paid jobs, today's editorial says.

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Idaho gains a university

Ricks will change its name to BYU-Idaho, drop sports programs

TWIN FALLS - News that Rexburg's Ricks College will con-vert to a four-year school brought both celebration and disappoint-ment to the Magic Valley on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mormon Church President
Gordon B. Hinckley made a sur-

prise announcement in Salt Lake City that the church-owned Ricks College would become Brigham Young University-Idaho. Ricks will convert from a junior college into a university and will drop its sports programs, which the presi-dent called a distraction from academics and too expensive to maintain.

Athletics - B1

local students welcomed the

local students of the course people can finish their degree," said Annie May of Twin Falls, a recent Ricks alum. "Often, when students transfer they lose some redite."

"I think it will take some pressure off BYU," May added.
"Students often want to start at Ricks because it's a smaller



school than BYU."
Elizabeth Bell of
Twin Falls is another
RICKS
who plans to
attend Idaho State
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FREE FALLING

Escape artist defies death . with daring leap

By Brian Haynes Times News write

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JEROME – As escape artist
Anthony dons his yellow jumpsuit and prepares for his latest
escape, he doesn't seem nervous.
Yet in about an hour he'll be
falling from a plane at 140 mph.
His hands will be cuffed, and
he'll have roughly 30 seconds to
pick the lock and open his chute.
But on this Wednesday morning at the Jerome Country
Airpor he doesn't use words like"testing his death-defying stunt.
Instead he talks about respecting
the danger and the reality of
what can happen if something
goes awry.
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goes awry.
"If I don't deploy (my parachute), I'll be at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon," he

"If I don't deploy (my-parachute), I'll be at the bottom of
the Snake River Canyon," he
said.

He knows the dangers. Three
times before he's jumped from
an airplane with restraints,
including once inside a locked
box. But he's never done one like
this before, he says.

The high altitude of souther
Idaho means 20 fewer seconds to
open his chute. And with the
automatic opening device shut
off, Anthony's Chute wort opening the
the ripeord.

As he prepares to board his
plane, Anthony talks about how
as a child he watched Evel
Knievel's infamous attempt to
jump the Snake River Canyon.
For the past 10 years he's wanted
to try his own brand of stunt
there.
"The canyon has been staring

there.
"The canyon has been staring in the face of every daredevil since Evel Knievel tried to jump it 25 years ago," Anthony said. "Tm going to try to put that to rest today."

Anthony Martin began his career as an escape artist at age 10, and a few years later he was appearing on Milwaukee television as "Anthony the Handcuff King."

King."

A few years before then he got a magic set for Christmas, but he didn't like magic's deception so he gave it up in favor of picking locks, he said.

locks, he said.
"I always felt I was cheating
the audience because I had to lie
and tell them something wasn't
there when it was," he said. "I'd
rather be applauded for my skill
rather than my ability to deceive
somebody."

somebody."

In the two decades since he's escaped from a submerged metal cage, several jails near his Sheboygan, Wisc., home and

countless other artificial predica-

countless other artificial predica-ments. He even requested per-mission to break out of Fort Knox, but the White House denied him.
Ripley's Believe It or Not-already called him the king of escapists, but Anthony wants to keep pushing his limits. Tuesday's stunt, which was filmed by the Discovery Channel for an upcoming show on escape artists, was one more step toward becoming the greatest escape artist even.

becoming the greatest escape artist ever.
Along the way Anthony's goal is to purify his craft, he said. No fake cuffs. No smoke, No mirrors. In fact he's so confident in his ability that he offers \$25,000 to any one who can prove he's a fake.

For Wednesday's stunt Anthony went to great lengths to Please see JUMP, Page A3



Left. Jerome

Left, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver checks the hand-cuffs on daredev-il Anthony Martin before Martin

took to the air Wednesday moi lng. Martin had

cuffs in order to pull the ripcord on his parachute

restraints up in

victory after landing.

hoopla? Residents say July 3-4 will be ordinary days

By Michael Journee

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Times-News writer

By Michael Joumee
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THREE CREEK - Despite the
expected hoopla. Three Creek
about the rebellion in their
residents seem pretty laid back
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backgard. The community - with
deputies and reporters likely to
frankley at this
time of year,
everybody is
too busy with
their summer
work to worry
about it," said
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Brackett, who ranches the range
in the Three Creek area with
ther husband Bert. "People are
the reporter of the reporter likely to
mountain. The least of our worries is what the Forest Service is
doing on that side of the mountain.

That seems to be the prevailing attitude around Three

ries is what the Forest Service is doing on that side of the mountain."

That seems to be the prevailing attitude around Three Creek, where a handful of families have worked the land for generations.

But even if locals aren't worried, law enforcement authorities are. Deputies from Twitter are. Deputies from Twinted are the Twinted are t

end up with a serious situation on their hands - dozen so miles from backup.

Local deputies will samply be on hand to protect the and property. Specific legal volations - especially federal statute violations related to brigades goal of reestablishing the South Caryon Road - will not be a priority.

There will be no federal or state law enforcement presence on the scene, the Idaho State Police and the U.S. Marshal's office in Boise say.

Three Creek's one-room school/house, across the state line from the dispated South of Creek's and the U.S. Marshal's office in Boise say.

Three Creek's one-room school/house, across the state line from the dispated South of Creek's and the continue of the property around it will serve as a law enforcement command post and a gathering place for media covering the Please see SHOVELS, Page A3

Consulting firm recommends cautious approach to interchange

By Jay Howser Times-Nows write

JEROME - The manager of the Crossroads Runch project Wednesday said developers would take a cautious approach to land application of waste water at the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

interchange.

And those comments come as an Atlanta consulting firm – hired

last fall by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — is advo-cating care in developing the interchange. In a draft of its report, which will be made public later this month, Lockwood Greene Consulting has concluded that land application of waste water in the area around the commically "significant" U.S. 1984 increase.

Please see CROSSROADS, Page A2

Grand jury probes Los Alamos lapses

WASHINGTON - Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told senators Wednesday that a feder-al grand jury has begun hearing evidence on the disappearance of computer hard drives at Los Alamos National Laboratory as the FBI focuses on "a handful" of employees who "have offered conflicting statements to investi-gators."

gators."
Richardson said the FBI found fingerprints on the outside of the

two hard drives and in the photocopying room where the computer memory devices turned up last Friday after going missing for at least a month.

Although the computer drives contain secret data on U.S. and foreign nuclear weapons, Richardson said the FBI has found no evidence that espionage was committed or that the drives ever left the confines of the laboratory's high-security X Division. His comments, however, did little to assuage the

Senate's anger as he ran gambet of hearings, beginning in public with the Senate Armed Services. Committee and continuing with closed-door sessions before other panels.

The most dramatic moment in the three-hour Armed Services hearing came as Sen. Robert Byrd, Dw.W.a., lectured Richordson for failing to appear at a Senate intelligence committee hearing last week, saying he had "shown a contempt of Congress that borders on arrogance."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 03 Low: 43 Mostly clear, with light winds. Mostly sunny on friday with highs near 90.

Treasure Valley



High: 92 Low: 57 Mostly sunny, with winds becoming northwest at 10 mph by afternoon, Mostly cloudy on Friday, then clearing.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 80 Low: 50 Mostly sunny today and mostly sunny tonight. Mostly cloudy on Friday with a chance of showers. Highs 75-80.

Eastern Idaho



High: 86 Low: 48 Sunny, with southwest winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Friday with a chance of thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho



High: 83 Low: 55 Mostly sunny and cooler, with light and variable winds. Mostly sunny on friday with highs near 85.

Northern Utah



High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny today and partly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy on Friday with a small chance of thunder-

Northern Nevada



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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Northeast on Wednesday, while flooding plagued Arkansas and Oklahorna. The West was also fair.

also fair.

In Oklahoma, some homes were flooded and toads closed.

Rescurs pulled a woman and her bally from a stranked car in Muskogee, and a boat came to the aid of a Sequoyah County motorist who climbed into a tree when his truck stalled while trying to cross flooded lee Créek. Energency management officials in Sequoyah County estimated flooding had

HENATION

caused \$500,000 in damage to bridges and roads. No weather-related injuries had been reported. A weak disturbance moved through the northern Plains, bringing, scattered light showers to the Then West was under a large dome of high pressure, fair and day conditions stretched across the entire arros.

Temperatures across the Lower 4B ranged from a low of 31 in Leadville, Colo., to an early-affernous high of 93 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls -09 -69 5:48 8.82 Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: 53 53 49

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Crossroads

tion is not a good idea. Consultants also say local leaders should work to preserve the U.S. 93 corridor south of I-84, and work as a community to address issues facing the U.S. 93/I-84 intersec-

facing the U.S. 938-84 intersec-tion.

1. The state of the results of studies on the impact on where results of the state of wastewater using land application appears to be a less than optimal solution for development of this area, "the report says." Continued residential development on septic tanks between Jerome and the site also seems less than desirable."

Lockwood Greene recommend

ed a different approach to managing waste at the interchange, even
though a study by Brockway
Engineering, completed in March,
showed land-applied waste water
would have only a small effect on
Twin Falls' water source.
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had no comment, company
spokesman Bill Anderson said.
The report does not change West
Farm Foods' position, the company
has been considering land
application as an option in waste
water management for a new
cheese plant somewhere in
Jerome County, perhaps at the
interchange.
The firm has secured options to

acquire land at the Crossroads Ranch development at the Highway 93/I-84 intersection. However, no development deal has been signed with site develop-er ABC Agra. And the company hasn't decided how it would dis-tose of waste water.

hasn't decided how it would dispose of waste water.

Crossroads Ranch Project
Amanger Steve Thorson said ABC
Agra would not want land application to occur there unless the
waste water met the standards set
by the Division of Environmental
Quality.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls chamber,
said the chamber has serious concerns about land application of
waste.

Recent state studies show an increase in nitrate levels in the Twin Falls aquifer, a problem that needs to be addressed, he said. Nifrates in drinking water can be particularly dangerous to infants.

"It is not time for a panic yee, but it is not time for a panic yee, but it is not time for a panic yee, but being very careful with any kind of water going into that aquifer," Just said.

In other report findings.

* lockwood Greene said local officials should provide municipal services to the area north of 184 to encourage quality development.
Local business leader Bonny Ross disagreed with this point.
"I do think that's a great place for development and it could

bring high-paying jobs into the area," said Ross, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce board. "It makes sense to me for the owners and developers of that and to explore a way to put a totally separate system out there for water and sewer. It seems they for water and sewer. It seems they they to get those services from a municipal system like Twin Falls or Jerome."

Just said he thinks it is not necessary for a municipality to offer the service, but a system must be "municipality-like."

"It's not important that a city provide the service, but it is important that the efficient be treated as it would be in a municipality."

pal system," he said.

Lockwood Greene discouraged development of private lands south of the interstate along U.S. 93, saying the area should be reserved in open space as a unique scenic and natural. The development opper

op a park and natural area on In-north Snake River Canyon Ring

Ricks

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Hinckley made the announcement while speaking to journalists about his tenure as president of the 11 million-nember church two days before his 90th birth two days before his 90th birth day. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has seen astounding growth during his five-year term, with the construction of dozens of now temples and a massive conference enter in Salt Lake City.

As another facet of the church's expansion, the new BYU campus at Ricks will make a four-year Mormon education more readily available outside Unib.

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tion of higher education in America, Hinckley said.

Jery Beck, vice president of instruction at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, said Wednesday's announcement was great news for Ricks and congratulated the Rexburg college, He said he doesn't think the chonge will have a major impact on CSI. If anything, the presence of another four-year option for Idaho students could enhance CSI enrollment, he said.

enhance CSI enrollment, he said.
BYU-Idaho will offer bache lor's degrees but not graduate study. It will move to year-round operations in an effort to main-tain or possibly increase enroll-ment to serve more students in the church educational program. Hinckley and Elder Henry Eyring, head of the church's education committee and a for-mer president of Ricks, said the

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school will retain the atmosphere of a small-town college with an attentive faculty.

"The character of the school will remain very much the teaching-oriented, student-oriented institution it's always been," Eyring said.

Sometime after the upcoming academic year, the new school will phase out its involvement in intercollegiate athletics, which llinckley said distract from that cademic mission and are too expensive to maintain – partly due to high travel costs incurred from Ricks' isolation.

The jurior college has long. The properties of the plans.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards had not yet been told about the plans.

plans.
Darin Jurgensmeier of
Rupert, a two-time A-1 high
school state champion high
jumper, just finished his first
year on the Ricks track team.
"I con't believe they're drop-

jumper, just finished his first year on the Ricks track team.
"I can't believe they're drop-ping sports. It's strange they didn't tell us," he said.
He isn't sure whether he'll stick with Ricks when he returns from a church mission.

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"I don't know if I'd stay there, it would be kind of weird going to a school with no athletics," he said. "It's not a bad idea to offer a four-year degree, but I wish they wouldn't drop sports. I don't want to be finished with athletics, and I'd like to go somewhere with athletics. But it also where with athletics. The said with a such a such

athletics, and I'd like to go some-where with athletics. But it also depends on what courses the college offers."

Church officials were not clear how soon the changes would take place, and were uncertain how the moves would affect tuition, hiring or the school's admission policies. Admission policies. Admission is becoming more competitive but is not as rigorous as BYU's.

"There are many, many details to be worked out. It isn't going to hapen in a duy," Hinckley said.
"But it is a most significant thing to have happened - the transformation from this good two-year college to an even better four-year institution." ive BYU, best roows for cs 30,000-student campus in Provo a third campus alone with BYUH hawaii which

campus in Provo, a third campus along with BYU-Hawaii, which has 2,281 students in Laie, Hawaii. Ricks has 8,628 stu-

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Clinton adds \$1 trillion to budget surplus forecast

WASHINCTON (AP)
President Clinton is preparing to
announce a mammoth \$1 trillion
increase in the administration's
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midable economy.

A deep, long-lasting recession could make the projected surpluses shrink or vanish. Department of the projected surpluses shrink or vanish. Department figures showing that it has been collecting unexpected mountains of revenue in recent months, the projected deluge of cash has been expected.

George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, is ising the bigger numbers to fend-off Democratic arguments that his plans for tax. cuts and Social Security are irresponsible.

CORREC

A recent article in The REE
News gave incorrect information
about the Idaho Board of
Modicine's disciplinary process
for Burley physician Charles
Suits, convicted in February on a
charge of methamphetamine possession. A four-day hearing to
receive testimony was held last
week, but additional time was
needed to present more information. Two more hearing dates

have been scheduled for July 18 and 19.

A brief item in Monday's Times-News incorrectly reported that Habitat for Humanity was seeking applicants in need of low cost housing. The application deadline was May 31. The Times-News regrets the error.

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FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER WWII

Asian-Americans receive medals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 55 years after World War 1 engled, 22 Asian-American vertical received the nation's top honor for bravery on the battlefield. "Their motto was 'Go for broke!' President Clinton told them in a somber White West as well as the somber white total them in a somber White House ceremony.

"They risked it all to win it all."

all."
Seven living veterans - one hobbling on a single crutch, others stooped with age - walked to the center of a stage under a tent on the White House South Lawn and faced the current commander in chibs

chief.
After a story was read about their heroism, Clinton leaned over and secured a blue ribbon around their necks, the golden Medals of Honor dangling on

Medals of monor usinging on their chests.
"They risked their lives above and beyond the call of duty and in doing so, they did



President Clinton, right, bows his head with World War II veterans before he presented them with the

more than defend America," Clinton said. "In the face of

Agreement reached

S. Forest Service and Elko County leaders have reached a tentative agreement that leaves both sides unhappy in their dispute over the S1outh Canyon Road, the Associated Press report-

Hoad, the associated riess reported on Wednesday.

Humboldt-Totyabe National Forest Chief Bob Vaught said details of the settlement over the road in extreme northeastern Nevada will be released Thursday.

He said all participants in a media-tion conference on Tuesday agreed not to discuss details

oerore then.
"We need to make sure everything is together," Vaught said as he left a daylong closed meeting in the Sherman Station, a restored 100-year-old stagecoach stop in Elko, Nev.

Source: The Associated Press

Shovels

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event.

At the request of brigade orga-niters, another Brackett has set aside a portion of his property across the road from the school

across the road from the school for use as a staging area. Brigade members will load on buses there to go to South Canyon Road. "They needed a place to park," said Kim Brackett, wife of Chet Brackett, whose property will be used by the brigade.

The politics of the issue weren't a lactor in the decision to

"We're really not too involved it all," Kim Brackett said. "It's

in it all," Rim Brackett said. "It's just something that's happening. But it's kind of exciting too." In the end, both Brackett wives hope things won't get too stirred

up.
"We'll try to stay out of their
way. And hopefully they'll stay
out of ours," Paula Brackett
said.

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Jump

painful prejudice, they helped to define America at its best." Relatives accepted framed medallions for the remaining 15 Medal of Honor recipients

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prove he's legit. The handcuffs were bought by the Jerome County commissioners, and their authenticity was verified by a locksmith before they were sealed in an evidence bag. Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott opened the bag on the airport tarmac, and after Anthony was shackled and cuffed, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver checked the handcuffs.

Jim Weaver Conference of the Said confidently.

"They're secure," he said confidently.

Prescott held out the keys, but Anthony refused to take them. His key is a lock pick of his own design.

His key is a lock pick of his own design.

A few minutes later Anthony's plane took off from the Jerome County Airport and headed toward 12,000 feet. Around 8:20 owner, the county Airport and beautiful to the county Airport and 10 seconds later the dots opened their chutes and glided toward the landing area in the Devil's landing area in the Devil's Corral area just east of U.S. Highway 93.

Anthony floated to the ground and threw his hands in the air. Observers responded with a smattering of applause.

At a post-stunt press conference an up-close video of Anthony was shown.

Almost immediately jumping from the plane he frantically works on picking his hand-cuffs. He gets out in less than 10 seconds then tries to pick another set of cuffs that hold his other. er set of cluits that note ins arm restraints. But the cold air numbs his hands and he can't work quickly enough, so he reaches behind him and opens his chute before finishing the job on the trip down.

trip down.
Despite the glitch, Anthony called the stuff a success.
"I fulfilled a dream here

today," he said.

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medallions for the remaining 15 Medal of Honor recipients who have died. All but two of the 22 veterans were members of the 100th Infantry Battalion or 442nd Regimental Combat Team, volunteer units that saw fierce combat and were among the most decorated units in U.S. military history. Members of the units received more than 18,000 individual decorations, but only one received more than 18,000 individual decorations, but only one received the Medal of Honor. A prevailing climate of racial prevente during World War In prevented until Formation of the Company of the Co Spacecraft finds tentative evidence of water on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mars Global Surveyor has radioed data to Earth suggesting here is surface water on the Red Planet, which could boost the possibility of finding evidence of life, experts say. Sources, should be offered the destination of the Global Surveyor has detected evidence "of the effects of surface water." Further details were withheld pending publication next week of a study in the journal Science, the source said.

These sketchy details were conthe source said.

These sketchy details were con-

firmed by a second source, also claiming anonymity.

The sources, however, said the findings are tentative and must be confirmed by other studies.

A spokesman at NASA declined comment, as did Science

magazine.

Searching for water on Mars has been a major effort of NASA's exploration of the Red

NASA's exploration of the Red Planet.

If there is water there, experts say, there is a much greater chance that some primi-tive form of life, probably microbes, could exist on Mars.

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Death penalty dogs Bush on campaign

The execution of Gary Graham raises controversy

WASHINGTÓN (AP) – George W. Bush was smilling, his wife at his side, as he looked out over a crowd of wealthy contributors in California, the most electorally potent state. Then voices cried out, inter-rupting the Republican presiden-

ntender

"Stop the execution of Gary Graham!" "Don't kill an inno-cent man!"

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Confronted by protests ahead of Graham's scheduled execution Today, Bush can't escape the growing debate over capital punishment, an issue that may dog his man and the state of Graham's scheduled execution Today, Bush can't escape the growing debate over capital punishment, an issue that may dog his matching with Democrat Al Gore.

"It automatically raises questions about leadership, decision-making – what does he stand for and what does he do," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "People on both sides have strong feelings on this issue, and that always makes it difficult for the guy in the middle making the decision."

Since being sworn in as governor in January 1995, Bush has presided over 134 executions occurred the night of his inauguration. This year, 22 people have been executed by lethal injection at the death chamber in Hunstwille, Texas.

Including Graham, there are 15 more executed by lethal injection at the death chamber in Hunstwille, Texas.

Including Graham, there are 15 more executed by lethal injection at the courts. Scheduled before Election Day on Nov. 7-an average of almost one a week.

Bush's confidence in the system remains firm. He says he closely reviews the cases to ensure prisoners have had full access to the courts. The says he cases to ensure prisoners have had full access to the courts. "Bush told reporters Wednesday in Los Angeles. "We don't need a moratorium. I'm going to continue to uphold the laws of the lands. I believe the system is fair and just."

Often, the cases are surrounded by controversy.



Texas Department of Criminal Justico correctional officers wait in the doorway of Huntville Unit, Huntville, Texas, Wodnesday, where the death chamber is

The Graham case has drawn questions because he was convicted of murder largely on the testimony of a lone geweintess.

In January, the question was whether a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic should be executed for decapitating his former lover. In February, it was the converse of the decapitating his former lover. In February, it was the decapitating his former lover. In February, it was the decapitating his former lover. In February, it was the decapitating of the converse of the converse

his death sentence.

There are growing doubts about the fairness of the justice system.

A new 10-year Columbia University study found that two-thirds of death sentences nationthirds of death sentences nationally are overturned on appeal, often because of an incompetent defense or an overreaching prosecution.

ecution.
Earlier this year, Illinois Gov.
George Ryan, like Bush a
Republican, placed a mortorium
on executions because 13 death on executions because 13 death row inmates in his state had their convictions overturned since 1977.

Meanwhile, two-thirds of Americans in a recent Gallup poll

backed capital punlshment In murder cases, the lowest level of support in that survey in almost two decades. A Newsweek poll found 73 percent favored the death penalty, but 38 percent thought it should only be applied to those convicted of the most brutal murders or mass murders.

For Bush, the issue is a major distraction on the campaign trail.

This week, Bush hoped to highlight education while campaigning three days in California. Instead, death penalty protesters from Palo Alto to Los Angeles disrupted events. Bush canceled a news conference on Tuesday, avoiding questions about the Graham case.

Bush arous Thursday, On June 1, then McGinn faced execution, Bush continued campaigning in California, confident that the person in charge back in Texas - Senate President pro tem Rodney Ellis, a Democrat - agreed with his decision to grant McGinn a 30-day reprieve.

This week, Ellis argued to have the full Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles review Graham's case, citing "serious concerns."

concerns."

Despite the political pressure, Bush has faced little criticism on the issue from Gore, who also favors the death penalty. Democrats have spent a decade trying to shirk a "soft-on-crime" label.

label.

Gore said this week in Washington, "Whether you're for it or against it, you should be in favor of seeing it enforced fairly and justly."

The vice president and the Clinton administration will soon have a real-world case to deal with that could garner attention

as well.

On Aug. 5, the day after, the Republican National Convention ends and the spoulight shifts to the Democrats' upcoming convention, the federal government is scheduled to execute convicted killer Juan Raul Gara.

It would be the first federal execution since 1963, and the first since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Small town draws political attention

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A race for a modest Pennsylvania legislative seat that has drawn extraordinary political attention - including a radio ad by President Clinton and a visit by Vice President Al Gore - may not be over yet.

President Cunton and Vice President Al Gore – may not be over yet. The Republicans alleged someone may have tampered with the president of the state House. The attention paid to the rac has little to do with the question of who will represent the Lackawanna County district. It has to do with which party will control the president of the preside

puts the Democrats just one seat away from a majority in the

House.

Because of the high stakes,
Gore made a brief airport stop
at Wilkes Barre-Scranton during
the campaign last week to
endorse Wansacz. The vice president took a ribbing from local
media when he referred to

Wansacz as John instead of Jim.in Earlier this year, Clintoff recorded a commercial callings on Democrats to begin their size of the polls' this election year by putting Wansacz institute office.

Wansacz's opponent, Republican Tom Parry, got.as upporting visit by Republican Gov. Tom Ridge.

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"We are looking at possibly 10 percent of the vote that was not counted because of faulty poll booths," said; GOP spokes-woman Jennifer Franklin. "For some reason, the faulty booths seem to be in Republican

seem to be in Republican areas."
With 97 percent of the vores counted, Wansacz had 8,559 votes, or 52.9 percent, to 4 Republican Tom Parry's 7,619 votes, or 47.0 percent.
The House seat was vacated in February when Republican Frank Serafini was convicted of perjury and resigned.

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The Kitchen is one bonts for
Gore's 150 or so aides, interns
and volunteers after their
Nashville-based operation moved
last week into a sprawling, lowrise suburban office park.
New campaign chairman

rise suburban office park. New campaign chairman William Daley makes his first trip to the headquarters Thursday. Its too-cute Mainstream address, combined with the folksy-sounding Kitchen, is right in syne with a Democratic presidential campaign aimed straight at swing votation. - especially parents and

women.

By contrast, Republican presidential opponent George W. Bush houses his polished-chrome operation in a sparkling downtown Austin, Texas, high rise.

Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway said the campaign didn't go looking for Mainstream Drive, "It was just one of those serendipitous moments in politics."

More serendipity and a bit of bustle kept the Republican National Committee from mak-ing mischief here as it did outside the old Gore headquarters down-

There are impossible-to-miss billboard rented by the RNC taunted Gore aides with their candidate's picture and a quote from Gore's Democratic primary rival, Bill Bradley, asking Gore in a debate, "Why should we believe you will tell the truth as president if you don't tell the truth as the andidate?"

It so happens that Mainstream Drive is billboard-free and the Gore campaign quickly gobbled



ist schedule Al Gore and Tipper Gore appearances Wednesday, at the Gore 2000 headquarters in Nashville, Tenn

up the only ad space within sight; a small bus-stop bench now papered with a bland ad for the Gore campaign's Website. Hattaway said elbow room was the biggest motivation behind

the move and this building was a shoo in; As a former customer service call center for the Sprint/PCS phone company, it was already wired for dozens and dozens of phones.



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Jurors hear Davidian panic on tapes

WACO, Texas (AP) - The panic and terror within the walls of the Branch Davidian complex was relived Wednesday as the audiocaped drama of the first moments of the government; 1993 raid was played in the cult's multimillion-dollar wrongful death trial.

earn triai. AThere are 75 men around us in here are /5 men around us and they are shooting at us at Mount Carmell' sect member Wayne Martin screamed in the telephone. "Tell them there are children and women in here and to call it off!"

chuldren and women in here and to call it offit offit leads to shall be ackground as sheriff's officials on the phone scrambled to-calm Martin while simultaneously trying to reach federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents at the scene. The exchange was captured on 91st tages by the McLennan Charty Staff when the McLennan Marting the Martin of 1918 and 1919 a

and arrest warrants on the Mount Carnel complex outside Waco on suspected gun violations. Four federal agents and sk. Davidians died that day.

The ordeal ended 51 days later whosh the FBI teq: gassed the wooden complex and a fire engulfed the building. In the end, about 80 ms. Baranch David 10 ms. Soft million in building in the child either was fire the sufficient of the same of the sa Survivors and family members of the esday was Brandi Davidians are seeking \$675 million in a wrongful death lawsuit that among other things by gunfire argues that the ATF agents fired Survivors and family indiscriminately, knowing women and dildren were inside.

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started the deadly fire.

Martin's plea for ATF agents to stop firing on the complex had been heard at the 1994 criminal trial of five Davidians, who were

convicted of voluntary man-slaughter in the fleaths of four federal agents.

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leave the property and we'll talk!"

More of the exchange was hand when government attor-neys countered with tape se-ments of their own. The excerpts included recording of Lynch try-ing to persuade Martin to main-tain the cease fire so injured agents could be retrieved and to arrange help for injured people inside the compound.

arrange help for injured people inside the compound.

The injured agents were removed, but the Davidians rejected medical help.

"We don't want anything from your country." Martin said on one tape. "That's what our wounded are telling us. They don't want your help."

Martin and four of his children within the pury will act only as advisory panel to U.S. District Judge Wulter Smith, who will deliver the verdict. Separately, Smith will consider the question of whether federal agents shot at Davidians during the siege's fiery end.

Attorney: Bureaucracy might seal inmate's fate

WASHINGTON - The South Texas drug dealer who is set to become the first person executed by the federal government in nearly four decades finds himself ensared in a bureaucrade maze, his lawyer says. Juan Raul Garza's court ap-peals appear exhausted, leaving presidential clemency as his only

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Juan Raul Garza's court appeals appear exhausted, leaving presidential clemency as his only hope of avoiding a lethal injection on Aug. S at the federal death charter of the latter, and the latter of the latter, and the latter of the latter, and the latter of the

The Justice Department denies that Garza is caught in any Carch-22.

"The review we are doing on clemency procedures for capital cases does not in any way inhibit his ability to file for clemency," Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman said Wednesday, "There are procedures."

Florman said Wedmesday. "There are procedures."

But they have directed Wier-cioch to complete the clemency petition used by immates convicted of lessor crimes. And in a court filing this week, the department argued that the defense lawyer is engaging in a strategy "that suggests deliberate delay."

Wiercioch said the two-page "fillia-the-blank" clemency form used in non-capital cases is wholly inadequate to air complicated legal arguments and has declined to use it.

legal arguments and has declined to use it.
"Obviously, it's completely inappropriate for the first capital clemency petition in nearly 40 years," he said.
His argument was rejected by

the federal judge in Brownsville, Texas, who last month set Garza's execution date – despite requests by both the government and defense that he wait.

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In an order Monday, U.S.

District Judge Filemon Vela declined to vacate his May 26 nr. ding setting the execution for 6 am. the first Saturday in August.

Garza, a marijuant rafficker, was sentenced to death in 1993 for the murders of three associations.

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He was convicted in the 1990 killings of Erasmo de la Fuente and de la Fuente and de la Fuente sentified that Gaza blamed de la Fuente for the loss of a marijuana shipment. Gaza was also convicted in the 1991 death of Thomas Albert Rumbo, who was cought loading marijuana for Gaza.

The government initially sought to avoid the setting of an execution date, saying it had not fine-toned all of the procedures necessary to restart a federal that the setting of the setting and the setting and the setting and the setting a date, saying the government was finalizing protocols "necessary to the implementation of the execution process, including the review of any elementy petition filed by Gazza."

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But the department this week voiced no problem in moving ahead with the execution. In a court filing Monday, the government opposed Wiercioch's request to set aside the execution date.

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Study: Umbilical cord blood transplants work

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tharrow transplants at saving the layes of childhood leukemia victims and others whose ravuged injunue, systems must be rectored, a study found. If art's an encouraging finding, bleause most patients awaiting a blue marrow transplant die before genetically matched marrow can be found.

Jising umbilical cord blood instead offers patients another option. More important, umbilicated of options of the properties of the continue that the properties of the continue that there is need to confirm that the patients of the continue that there is a place for ord blood transplants," said Dr. Joel A. Brochstein, directors.

tor of pediatric stem cell trans-plants at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey. The study – the first large com-parison of cord blood vs. marrow – was reported in Thursday's New – England Journal of Medicine. It was conducted the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry at Medical College of Wisconsin and the Paris-based Eurocord-Cord Blood Transplant Group.

Group. It sood I risispain Group. It found that cord blood is less likely to work, but also less up to trigger a potentially fatal complication called graft versus host disease. The disease happens recipients' body. It falls up to 40 recreated patients of cord blood and marrow had about the same live-wear survival rate: 50

amou and marrow had about the same five-year survival rate: 50-percent for those with malignant diseases and 85 percent for those with nonmalignant diseases.

Microsoft, others unveil Web tools for personal info

NEW YORK (AP) - Microsoft Corp. and other companies Wednesday univeiled tools designed to give Internet users more control over how much per-sonal information they divide. Company of the control over the con-trol over over the con-t

online habits and supply the information to marketers.

Many Web sites now create user profiles containing such things as e-mail addresses, favorite books and clothing sizes. These sites often disclose what they are doing, but the privacy statements are hard to find and bard tounderstand.

statements are hard to find and hard to understand. Tools using the new standards, known as Platform for Privacy Preferences or P3P, will translate those statements into comput-erese, so users' browsers can easi-

the tools will also help squash
"Web bugs" – invisible objects
on Web pages often used for sur-

reptitious tracking. Users will also get warnings if

Users will also get warnings if they encounter sites without privacy statements. Comparable software will be available for Web site operators. With such tools, Web users can direct personal information such as names and addresses only to sites that won't use it for marketing. If a site wants to collect data for marketing, the user will get a warning and the option to leave. "Our goal is to have a common language for privacy on the Web," said Daniel J. Weitzner, technology and society domain leader for the World Wide Web Consortium developing the standards.

the World Wide Web Consortum developing the standards. After four years of work, delayed in part by a patent dis-pute, the World Wide Web Consortium may approve the standards later this year. Some of the tools are available

free and immediately, while others will be available in a few

Anti-sweatshop coalition demands factory locations The Associated Press

About 100 colleges and univeriAbout 100 colleges and universities belonging to an anti-sweat-slop coalition will soon require manufacturers to disclose the locations of the factories where they make school-logs merchandise such as caps and sweatshirts. The coalition, the Fair Labor Michael of the Coalition of the Clinton administration to address alleged abuses in the garment industry.

FLA members include manufac-turers and human rights groups, as well as 136 colleges and uni-versities and a prep school, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Mass.
Already, more than 40 schools in the FLA demand factory addresses from companies licensed to make school-logo items.
On Tuesday, the FLA's university advisory panel met if Washington and voted unani mously to adopt the disclosure

policy across the board.
Sweatshops have been the target of a growing student protests, and administrators credited the students with bringing the issue

Few of the 11 companies in the FLA make collegiate goods. Nike, a member of the coalition, said about 1 percent of its 59 billion business is licensed, collegiate had a business is licensed, collegiate. clothes. And Nike already gives factory addresses on its Web site, www.nikebiz.com.

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Consider the reaction if a company announced a new factory with 40 well-pald manufacturing jobs. Local business leaders would be clatted, and deservedly so, Many of those workers would be prospective homeowners, car buyers, restaurant patrons and taxpayers.

restaurant patrons and taxpayers.

Preventing 40 similar jobs from leaving town is even more significant, though less dramatic. While new jobs

A decision not to sort the Magic Valley's mail in Boise makes sense for a number of reasons, not the least of which is pure economics. Instead of axing 40 jobs in Twin Falls, the U.S. Postal Service will trim just 10 – and those will be through attrition. Of the previously endangered jobs, 35 were distribution clerk positions that pay an average of \$35,000 per year. A manager's position and four maintenance jobs also were on the block.

No city the size of Twin Falls can

in the end, the problem of efficient mail processing wasn't insoluble. Rather than truck Magic Valley mail to Boise, the Postal Service will upgrade its local sorting entry local coupling.

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Their energy is not well spent

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the entire IRS code. Ann we have a like was been IRS was ball. Physicians should spend their time and entergy caring for medical problems, not untangling a complex web of Medicare directives.

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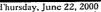
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'Survivor' forgets character, cooperation

or stories of survival, it is hard to beat Sir Ernest Shackleton's disastrous Antarctic expedition of 1914. His ship tion of 1914. His ship tion of 1914. His ship tion of 1914. His ship the sexpedition found themselves castaways in Antarctica without proper food, shelter or clothing.

More remarkable than the subsequent epic journeys across ice, sea and mountains to obtain rescue were the long months of inactivity spent on drifting ice floes. It was these months of impotent waiting that most tested both and the mettle of his endership skills and the mettle of his med. With no reasonable proper of decayed, the grad of the ship of the s

and the "tribe" votes for the banishment of the weakest or most unpopular member. The individual left standing - the survivor - wins a million dollars.

The modern televised saga is not utterly dissimilar to the old tales from Shackleton's so-called Heroic Age of Adventure. Turn of the century explorers did not seek cash prizes, but they were unashamedly out for "glory," which in practical terms translated into material benefits. Shackleton's knighthood for surviving his first polar expedition great-

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ly elevated his station in life. As with CBS "Survivor," a certain degree of voyeurism fed the popular appetite for the harrowing stories the explorers stage gered back to tell, usually in lengthy books. By 1911, however, the Heroin Age has been supported by the life of the harrowing stories the explorers Age has Capt. Robert Scott and Shackleton, handsome and telegenic, took professional camerame on their expeditions.

They were Britain's most famous polar explorers, and their celebrity was undoubtedly enhanced by the film record that was shown in popular theaters.

That being said, "Survivor" reveals a moral guil between Edwardian England and the early 21st century. Setting out on his epic boat journey to get rescue for the rest of his companions left behind on truly desolate island, Shackleton made a startling confession to his capitain: "Skipper, If anything happens to me while those fellows are waiting for me, I shall feel like a murderer."

As the leader, "Saccion believed his lives of the men under his command. Weak and strong, popular and unpopular, those he liked and those he despised—it was his sacred duty to bring them all through safely. Deep-sixing an inconvenient personality was not an option. "Survival" for Shackleton meant survival of the entire group, not only the "fittest."

Conversely, the men he led were also bound by sacred obligations—to follow

"fittest."
Conversely, the men he led were also bound by sacred obligations - to follow the directives of their leader. Today Shackleton's leadership methods are taught in American military academies, in the corporate world and in survival courses such as Outward Bound. But who

in modern America, outside of the millitary, teaches the art of following? The most immediately apparent defect of CBS' modern adventurers was their inability to defer to anyone else; every-one's feelings must be aired and taken into account; all believe themselves to be potential leaders.

Direct comparison of CBS "Survivor" with "South," Shackleton's film about has disastrous and heroic 1914 expedition, speaks volumes. The old film shows disastrous and heroic 1914 expedition, speaks volumes. The old film shows the standard of the shadow of their shattered ship. By contrast, our prime-time level flows in the shadow of their shattered ship. By contrast, our prime-time heroes depart, their offshore ship in a state near hysteria; everypody else.

Submitting to another's authority is a deep affront to our contemporary sense, of self. The enerie fascination of "Survivor" is due partly to the fact the cast of characters is so "normal," recognizable types familiar to most viewers. As an audience, we are confronted with the spectacle of what is the shadow of their shatterer. "Part summer camp, part fraternity hazing, the underlying premise of the television saga is that in the year 2000 survival like leadership – is a competitive activy. It comes down to this At the end of the show's run one person will be left standing. Eighty-six years ago every one of Shackleton's men survived.

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Caroline Alexander is author of "The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition." She wrote this com-mentary for Newsday.

Hyperconfident analogies: Pack parachute for economic turbulence

odern economics makes itself intel-ligible by adopt-ing everyday analogies. If inflaarratogies If infla-tion worsens, we say the economy ic "overheating." If the Federal Reserve raises interest rates, it's "applying the brakes." If it cuts rades, it's "stepping on the gas, The metaphor of the moment is "soft landing." The economy slows enough to avoid higher inflation but not so much that is suffers a "hard landing" (a reces-sion). It's an enticing vision — which may or may not come true. The trouble with these analogies is that, even as they darify,

The trouble with these analo-gies is that, even as they clarify, they oversimplify. The case for a "soft landing," though plausible, may not come true because the economy is not an airplane and /dan Greenspan – chairman of



the Federal Reserve Board - is not its pilot.

the Federal Reserve Board – is not its pilot. The main difference involves control. Pilots have a lot of it. Landings and takeoffs are routine. By contrast, the Federal Reserve tries to steer the nearly \$10 trillion U.S. conomy through one tiny instrument: the obscure Fed runds rate. This is the interest rate on overnight loans between banks. When the Fed funds rate moves, the ripple effects spread to other short-term rates (on home-equity loans, business loans), long-

term rates (on mortgages, bonds), term rates (the stock market and popular psychology. But the connections aren't always the same or entirely predictable. Confidence in the "soft landing" stems from the current boom – which has consistently defined pessimists – and a fervent fill the control of the current fill the control of the conditions and altering rates to prevent major problems. After Asia's financial crisis in 1997 and 1998, the Fed cut rates. Beginning in June 1999, it started ralsing them again on the theory that the boom – if unrestrained – would create inflationary ware enough, these seemed to appear and price pressures. Sure enough, these seemed to appear in early 2000. Through May the consumer price index has risen at

weakened, with new-home starts in May-a ra an annual rate - 10 percent lower than in December. The economy seems to be landing softly. But could this picture be wrong? Well, yes. For starters, the slowdown might be a mirage - a "temporary payback" for the rapid growth of late 1999 and early 2000, says economist Ira Kaminow of the

an annual rate of 3.6 percent compared with a 2.7 percent rise for all of 1999.

But right on schedule, it seems, the slowdown arrived:

Retail sales - everything from food to cars - dropped in April (0.6 percent) and May (0.3 percent).

In May the unemployment rate inched up to 4.1 percent from 3.9 percent, and private-sector jobs declined by 116,000.

Housing construction has weakened, with new-home starts in May - at an annual rate - 10

Ca, ital Insights Group. In the last three months of 1999 the economy grew at an astounding annual rate of 7.3 percent. People may have bought in December what they would have bought in May. Once this effect wears off, the conomy may resume growing at the conomy may resume growing at the first wards and the Fed wants – and require further interest-rate increases. Or the slowdown might prove worse than expected. "Lowerincome household deb is very high," says Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates. "Intat may be the economy's Achilles heel."

Everyone is dealing in educat-

Achilles heel."
Everyone is dealing in educated hunches. The Imagery of a "soft landing" promotes a false sense of mastery. Pilots know how far and fast their planes can fly. With radar, they have a good

sense of weather and terrain. Off economic vision is more clouded. Statistics and studies give incom-plete or conflicting answers

plete or conflicting answers about the economy.

The larger point is that the conomy responds to its own rhythms: new technologies, podied ucts, popular moods, management practices, government, politicises, and the properties of the politicises of the politici

By Bruce Tinsley 13

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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By Garry Trudeau

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Thank you for the photos and
coverage of Live History Day at
the Idaho Farm and Ranch
Muscum in Jerome. However, the
story on June 11 is incomplete
and leaves readers with the
impression that JapaneseAmericans were not accepted
into military service during
World War II. This was true only
for a few months. I would like to
correct that impression, since the
Japanese-American soldiers had
an outstanding record under the
most trying of circumstances
from December 1941 to October
1945.
Tour story states: "After he
entered the Army, the U.S. goventered the Japanese American,
this changed in June of 1942 and
January 1943 when the segregated 100th Battalion and 442nd
Infantry Regiment were activated. In January 1944, the draft
was reinstituted for Japanese-

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Americans. During those years, young Japanese-American men had to make the difficult decision of whether to defend one's country while that same country took away their constitutional rights. They fought while their parents, brothers, sisters, wives and children were incarcerated in Portland Assembly Center and the Minidoka Wair Relocation Authority Center in Jerome County for three years. Seventy-three servicemen from the Minidoka 'camp' died in places like Bruyeres, France; Genoa and Turin, Italy; and Germany. The 100th Infantry, one of whom was Pfc. K. Ikeda from the Minidoka War Relocation 'camp,' rescued 270 trapped infantrymen of the 36th (Texas) Division, the 'Lost

Battalion." On April 29, 1945, the 522nd Battalion liberated the Dachau death,camp survivors. The 442nd Regiment and 100th Infantry combined earned 9,486, Purple Hearts, Just last month, a statue of a Japanese-American soldier and memorial were dedicated in Pietrasanta, Italy, in appreciation of the sucrifices made to free them. Near Eden, there are only remnants of a building and a sign-board where 10,000 people once lived - 1942-1945 - and the one Minidoka barris and the one of the control of t

here.
MAYA LEMMON
Twin Falls

here are so many places not to vacation

when we are all making vacation plans, and, once again, I am making mine. I'm planning not to go any, where on vacation. There are so many places I don't want to go that I can spend many pleasant hours lidy constraint to the plane is so unpleasant and cropensive that it could discourage the most enthusiastic tourist - one of which, I am not.

If is usually cheaper and faster to drive any distance under 4,000 miles than it is to fly when you figure in the delays and cancelations. With predictions of \$2 for a gallon of gas in many states, not driving long distances is more attractive than ever.

The thought about all kinds of exotic places I don't want to go to Hong Kong, for instance. I looked into the trip without any real intention of making it and my doubts were confirmed. Hong Kong is \$9.700 miles don't have any distance where confirmed the country of the control of the country of the count



Alaska is on my don't-go-there list. Anchorage is one of the least attractive cities in the 50 states, and the beautiful parts of the state are inaccessible and expen-

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available in New York when you need one.)
Disney World and Disneyland are always high on my list of places I've never wanted to go to. It is sad that Americans are so desperate for destination state of the period of destination state of the period of the state of t

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in the guidebooks as things to see. I'd rent a car, tour the sub-urbs, check out the business dis-trict and the manufacturing areas of town. I'd try, the restaurants, libraries and museums. If they

libraries and museums. If they had a tourist attraction, I wouldn't go there.
I'd spend a few days in good cities like Buffalo, Dayston, Albuquerque, Louisville, Harrisburg, Laredo. I might stop by Bismarck, North Dakota, just to make sure it isn't in South Dakota. I can never remember. I'd want to see Eureka, Boise and, if it weren't too hot, Shreveport, La. I'd go to Bangor. Maine is our best state.
Attractive as those places are

best state.

Attractive as those places are to think about, I'm not going to any of them. We live in my favorite place to be on vacation. Home. Send me a postcard.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

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and the beautiful parts of the state are inaccessible and expensive to see. All you get is a passing look from a ship. I wouldn't mind living in Alaska, but I don't want to visit there again. It isn't even very cold.

The Grand Canyon, Yellow stone Park and Niagara Falls are places I'll avoid. If I want to be with a crowd trying to get into a crowded place, I'll take a taxa isx blocks to Times Square and watch the mob milling around trying to buy tickets to one of the good shows on Broadway — which, by the way, are all sold out.

(If you could get a ticket to "Kiss Me Kate," which I saw 27 years ago, it would cut you 54. If you were staying in a bay to Braadway, and there's where you could save a little money. There are no cabs -LETTERS-

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U.S. fugitive lands in German jail

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HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—
Fugitive U.S. financier Martin
Frankel, accused of stealing miltions from insurers, was sentenced
Wednesday to three years in jul
for tax evasion and using false
passports during four months on
the lain.

Afterward, Frankel—who hopes
to remain in Germany as long as
possible to avoid extradition to
the United States—continued a
thinly veiled campaign appealing
of German concerns about excessive U.S. justice.

"I hope that Germany will
respect its commitment to human
rights," a handcuffed, unkempt
Frankel told reporters as he was
whisked off after sentencing in
the
Gorman state court in
Frankel, 45, faces potentially
far more jail time and huge civil
lawsuits in the United States,
where he is accused of bilking
more than \$200 million from
insurers in five states. A U.S. sentence could total between 200 and



Fugitive American financier Martin Frankei, right, talks with journalists as his handcuffs are removed in Hamburg, Germany. Frankel was sentenced to three years in prison for falling to pay custom taxes on smuggled diamonds.

years in prison for falling to pay custor
400 years in prison, according to
his lawyer.
That amounts to a virtual death
penalty, Frankel says. The death
penalty is illegal in Germany.
"The German constitution clearly strates that it can't send a person
to a country where he can be oxecuted or have no diance of gettale
out of prison," Frankel said before

taxes on smuggled diamonds.
signs of fighting the Gorman
charges, he shifted strategy last
Friday, admining he failed to pay
customs taxes on up to S8 million
worth of smuggled diamonds and
carried nine folds British und
Greek passports.
Last week, the Toledo, Ohio
native brazenly told reporters he
would much rather si in a German
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Community Workshop

The Idaho Child Care Program, which helps low-income families pay for child care and provides funding to improve the quality of child care in Idaho, wants your opinion on issues identified by its Oversight Committee. Your comments on these issues will help guide the program in the future.

Date: Tuesday, June 27

Time: 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Place: Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Twin Falls, Idaho

- Reimbursement of Child Care costs to attend is available. If you would like a copy of the Oversight Committee's usues in English or Spanish, call the Idaha Careline or (800)P224-2588 (valce) or (208)332-7205 (TDD). If you have a disability and need assistance to participate in his meeting, call the Idaha Department of Health and Welfare or (208)736-2110 or (208)334-4921 (TDD). Please call at Ieau3 days in advance, it possible. Sincessia our accipie del Boletin sobre a cluidade de las niños a un intégrete para la lyunta, par Iavar Illane a Careline of (800)926-2588. For more information, check our Information site: www.idahachelld.org. Look for the ICCP blacks lage.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We're losing our arch-rival. It's like Duke losing North Carolina or UCLA losing USC.

- College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud, on the news that Ricks College is dropping all of its athletic programs in 2001

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Idaho Regatta Scramble, at Burley Muni High school rodeo

State Finals, at Pocatello Fifth performance (start 2nd go), 10 a.m. Sixth performance, 7:30 p.m.

Legion baseball

Minico AA at Boise Gems Twin Falls AA at Las Vegas Tournament Donnelley's Class A

Invitational, at Twin Falls:

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Twin Fall vs. Kipberly, at
Fruin Field, \$30 a.m.,
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Howell, at
Wood River vs Caldwell, at
Bruin Field, 11 a.m.
Caldwell vs. Bear Lake, at
Bruin Field, 1:30 p.m.
Buhl vs. Brigham City, at
Harmon Park No. 1, 1:30 p.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Burley, at
Harmon Park No. 2, 1:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. Kimberly, at
Bruin Field, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Burley, at
Bruin Field, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Bear Lake, at
Bruin Field, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Youth Basketball fund-raiser is set

BURLEY - The Heat in the Street 3-on-3 basketball tourna-ment, a fund-raiser for Sparks Youth Basketball, will be Saturday at White Pine

For more information, call Kody Ketterling at 678-2342 or 431-1364.

Wright aces fourth hole at 93 Golf Ranch course

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JEROME - Golfer Lee Wright's
outing at the 93 Golf Ranch
course between Twin Falls and
Jerome on Highway 93 was extra
special on Wednesday.
Golfing with his father, Ken
Wright, the Jerome native aced
the 123-yard fourth hole using his
sand wedge.

Stanger nalls Pleasant Valley G.C. No. 7

KIMBERLY - Bob Stanger hit a hole in one Wednesday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Stanger made the ace on No. I with a 5-iron. The 122-yard shot was witnessed by Alan Elwood.

Westfall hits second ace at Rupert's No. 5

RUPERT - Don Westfall made his second career hole in one at Rupert Country Club Tuesday. Westfall used a 5-iron to ace the 175-yard, par-3 fifth hole. Anne Westfall witnessed the

Complied from staff and wire reports

Ricks shocker: Sports are dumped

By Jeff Rosen and Kevin Hall Times News writers

TWIN FALLS - The SWAC has brunk, and now the shock is set-

shrunk, and now the shock is set-tling in. Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced Wednesday that sometime after the upcoming academic year, Ricks College will become Brigham Young University dato. The news was welcomed by prospective and current Ricks students, who can plan on finish-ing their educations in Rexburg.

But it drops a bomb on a number of high school athletes around the Magic Valley. Hinkley said the new university of the said the new university of the said the new university of the said the said the said not offer intercollegiate Scenic West Athletic Conference for the upcoming season, but only because the SWAC requires its member schools to furnish one year's notice before leaving. The announcement was especially troubling to recent high school graduates with plans of joining Ricks' radificantly powerful junior-college teams.



"I'm kind of shocked," said Tasha Rice. An All-Region III first-team pitcher for Burley High School this

School this spring Rice had planned to walk on to the Viking softball program. "I was really looking forward to playing. I went to their camp last summer, and I really liked their coach."

because it is too late to look elsewhere.

"I hadn't really looked anywhere else," she sald. "The instate tuition was cheaper at Ricks."

Pre-med major Darin Jurgensmeier of Rupert, a two-time state champion high jumper at Minico High School, has been at the college for one year with an athletic scholarship. He leaves for a two-year LDS mission in

August.
When he returns, he isn't sure if he will stay at the school if it no longer offers track.
"A lot of times after someone comes back from a mission, they give a scholarship based on performance, but that's assuming there," Jurgensmeier and "I don't know what will happen regarding a scholarship when I get back from my mission."
They aren't the only local and recently graduated athletes controlled the second processing the second p

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HEIR WAKES

Regatta fires up in Burley

BURLEY – Starting today, some of the nation's top boat racers will converge on Burley for one of the West's premier racing events—the 2000 Idaho Regatta. Testing and qualifying on the Snake River near the Burley Golf Course Marian will begin Friday at 11 a.m., with main event racing beginning in earnest Saturday and Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

a.m. Official Regatta festivities

Official Regatta festivities begin this morning, however, with a four-person golf scramble at the Burley Golf Course. Later this evening, the Second Annual Regatta Trout and Potato Feedshow and Shine Competition will be held in the Rupert Square. Should fans miss tonighr's competition, they can get a good loose at the boats Friday morning in the Albertson's parking lot in Burley. The mandatory boat display will begin at 9 a.m. and offer spectators one list up-close look at the machines before the week-

at the machines before the reckmod's races.

The racers' pargite will begin
at 10 a.m. from the same lot.
Following the parade, competitors take to the water with testing at 11 a.m. and Super Stock
qualifying at 2 p.m. The eight
fastest Super Stock boats will
compete at 5 p.m. in the Happy
Hour Race, the first competition
of the weekend.

Racing then turns serious
Saturday and Sunday with a full
slate of races in seven different



Ken Wilcoxson of Lake Hayasu City, Ariz., celebrates his victory in the Grand National class endurance race last year at the idaho Regarda. Wilcoxson lapped his competition twice to win the event. This year's Regatta starts today

competition twice to win the event. Into boat classifications.
This year will mark the Silver Anniversary. of the Idaho a Regatta, which started In 1975.
The annual Regatta is one of several stops on the American Power Boat Association (APBA) Region 10 schedule.
Last year, choppy were slowed the stop of the several stop of t

IDAHO REGATIA

Inside:

s's schedule, a look at each class of boats, the local weather forecast a can be found on Pages B4-5.

sifications will routinely average more than 80 mph on the 1.25-

Muni sweeps Latham Junior Tour stop

TWIN FALLS - Almost no wind and lots of sun accompanied Magic Valley's junior golfers Wednesday as they come of or the Latham Junior Tour Series' second fourna-ment of the year at the Twin Falls Golf

Lattam Junno's over seems second toursement of the year at the Twin Falls Golf Course.

The series, in its first year, is divided into three age groups: one for golfers age 12-13, as second for ages 14-15 and a third for ages 16-17. Young golfers qualify for one of three course teams weekly or biweekly, depending upon the course, and compete in the seven tournaments scheduled at area course ranging from Jackpor, Nev., to Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Twin Falls Golf Course's Chris Jerome led Wednesday's 16-17 tournament division with a 67. Jerome had some problems on the first hole, but had two engles on No. 11 and 13 to help his team to reach the low score (282) over the Rupert Country Club (336).

"This was a pretty good score for me," Jerome said. "The series is pretty fun – it geis kids together."

I'ollowing Jerome were Blue Lakes Country Club's Matt Taylor (69), Twin Falls Golf Course's Brett Kleinkopf (71), and Blue Lakes Country Club's Coleman Spaulding (71).

Kleinkopf started off well, but made some

(71).
Kleinkopf started off well, but made some mistakes that led to bogies on holes 6 and 7 and a double bogey on No. 8.
"It was up and down today," Kleinkopf



Brian Keith chips a shot into the hole during the Latham Junior Tour tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Wednesday, Keith shot a 74 for Blue Lakes Country Club's 16-17-year-old

said. "I made a few mental mistakes, but I did a little better on the back nine."

Spaulding's start was rocky, but got better as he sunk a 35-foot put on hole No. 8 for birdie.

birdie.

In the 14-15 division, Rupert's Troy Merritt bogeyed the first five holes, but birdied No. 11 to finish with the low score at 73.

"I pulled my act together, and shot even on the rest," Merritt said. "I got the bugs out in this tournament and can't wait for the mest one."

on the rest, in this tournament and con't wait for the next one.

Mathers of Twin Falls Golf Course that 23 division with a 79.

"The series gives us good experience for other tournaments and a chance to mee' other players," Mathers said.

Zach Mathers, also of Twin Falls, shot an 80 to follow Willie Mathers.

"I think I did pretty good, it's sort of hard to go out and play tournaments," Zach Mathers said.

"The series is intended to provide the Magic Valley's younger junior golfers a place to start playing, and afford all players more to start playing, and afford all players more "What better place for kids to grow up than the golf course?" said Twin Falls Golf Course PGA pro Mike Hamblin. "It teaches them honesty and integrity, We're excited about how it's going and it's just going to grow."

The next tournament in the series will

about now 11 a guing unit to the series will take place June 28 at Rupert Country Club.

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roman) Selection Tean Falls 232 (W. Mathers 79, Z. Mathers 80, S. Feiher 82, McManamen 91 rep 87) Pulgest 203 (Konned 87, Antonia 93, Jones 82, Stanford 93) (Blue LANes 364, et Michael 87, Done 87, Lept 64, Semona 139)

Local cowboys, cowgirls are still in the hunt

FOCATELLO - Local rodeo participants remain in the thick of the action this week at the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo this week, scoring well in a late performance Tuesday night and the early performance Wednesday at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

High School Finals From perometric treat 2rd go), 10 Retrief (spirt 2nd go), 10

In Tuesday's night's second performance, seven athletes from the Magic Valley made it into the top four in their events. Dietrich's Brandi McCowan

led goat tying with a score of 7.59, outdistancing DeeDee Chambers of Rexburg (8.26) and Butte's Brooke Twitchell (8.43). Minico's Amber Regers came in fourth at 8.62.
Kristy Barton, of Carey, took second in breakaway roping with second in breakaway roping with Andrea Porter (3.16). Buhl's Brandy Rodig turned in the

fourth-best score at 4.65.
Jeni Garcin landed a third
place finish in pole bending for
Gooding with a score 21.544
behind Leador's Maquel Lufkin
(21.346) and Ovid's Shanna
Nielson (21.347).
On the boys' side, Mart
Telford was the only area cowboy to place. Telford, of Dietrich,

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mile oval course, fans of pure speed will want to check out the Top Alcohol Hydros. Capable of reaching speeds of more than 200 mph, they have been clocked as fast as 220 mph at sea level.

Two years ago, Tom Wright sot the Burley course record, with a top speed of 207 mph.

For a more classic racing style, fans can take a look at the Super Stocks. Some have called this classification the "NASCAR of boat racing" as it requires all of its boats to have virtually the Please see WAKES. Pare B5

Webb seeks Grand Slam

WILMINGTON, Del. - Karrie Webb has a chance to do something not even Tiger Woods cith accomplish this year - win the Grand Slam. No one has ever won all four major championships in the same season, and Webb is the only player on any tour who can still even dream about it. Three months ago, she turned in the irist overpowering performance in golf this year with a record 10-



Might beat Tiger to the Grand Slam

might obst liger to the drank slam stroke victory in the Nabisco Championship.
She poes after the second leg today when the LPGA Championship gets under way at DuPont Country Club.
"It would be great, and very important to me if I won this week," Webb said. "But it's only Wednesday, and I've got a long road ahead of me before I even lawe a chance to hold that trophy on Sunday."

on Sunday."

Webb also won the du Maurier

Classic in August, so a victory this
week would make the Australian
the first player since Pat Bradley

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Deadline extended for RMSPGA Junior

Trans. The Rocky Mountain PGA office has extended the entry deadline until Friday for the PGA Junior Championship, stated for June 28-29 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The PGA Junior Championship is the premier event for young solfers in the region. More than 120 junior golfers age 17 and younger of all skill levels traditionally compete in the 36-hole tournament, which offers two rounds of golf, lunch both days and tee prizes for S25. The winners of the boys and girls' divisions advance to the PGA National Junior Championship Aug. 23-26 at PGA National Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Call (208) 939-6028 for more information or to enter.

Rupert Ladies Day golf winners announced

RUPERT - The team of Belva Heinze, Betty Mohlman, Ardeth Stark and Fran Rathe won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies' Day Yellow Ball, Least Putts competition at Rupert Country Clob. Men's Day will be Saturday at 9 a.m. A cookout is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

Oakley HS golf scramble coming to Burley

OAKLEY 1-15 QMI SUIGINIDE COMINIS tO DUTIEY OAKLEY - The Oakley High School Athletic Department and Oakley Booster Club will hold a golf scramble June 26 at Play begins at 7 pm. with a shorgun start. The cost is \$15 per person and includes a barbecue. For more information, call Jeff Harrah at 862-3854 or 431-3230.

Raptors lure NBA legend Wilkens on board

TORONTO - Lenny Wilkens, the winningest coach in NBA history, was hired by the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday to try to stabilize a team in disar-

Wednesday to try to stabilize a team in disarray.

The Toronto Sun reported the Hall of Famer had signed a \$20 million contract to coach the team for four years.

The 62-year-old coach replaces Butch Carter, who was fired June 13 despite leading the team to the playoffs.

But Carter questioned his ream's leadership and was embroiled in one dispute after another this season.

Reggie White eyes Titan comeback

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Regaie White, the NFL's career sacks leader, reportedly is interested in coming out of retirement to play for the AFC champion Tennessee Hans.

There have been no firm negotiations between White and the Titans. But White and coach Jeff Fisher have held preliminary discussions on how he would be used by Tennessee, White's manager, Jimmy Sexton, spd in The Tennessean on Wednesday.

Cobs nab Janikowski on drug charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. -A week after he was acquitted of trying to bribe a police officer, former Florida State kicker Sebaştian Janikowski was arrested on charges of possessing the "date-rape drug."

The Oakland Raiders' first-round draft choice and two friends were found with GHB at a nightcub early Wednesday during a police sweep for underage drinkers, Florida State University police said, Janikowski, the first kicker in 21 years taken in the first round of the NFL draft, was scheduled to leave this week to begin workouts with the Raiders. He has yet to sign with the Raiders.

SLC police will be trained in riot control

SALT LAKE CITY - All 1,300 police officers in Salt Lake County will be trained in the latest rot-control techniques leading to the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Utah's riot teams, dubbed "Mobile Field Forces," will employ crowd-control tactics refined by the LAPD. Teams of 50 officers in riot gear form a line, armed with batons, shields and helmets with see-through visors. Behind their line is another wave of reinforcements. Some will have shotguns capable of firing lead or rubber rounds.

Davenport, Kournikova get Eastbourne wins

EASTBOURNE, ROUTHIKOVA get Eastbourne wins
EASTBOURNE, England - Topseeded Lindsay Davenport survived a tough match against German qualifier Jana Kandarr and
Anna Kournikova swept defending champion Natasha Zvereva
from the Eastbourne parsascourt tournament on Wednesday.
Davenport, the defending Wimbledon champion, outlasted
Kandarr 64, 36, 64 and the fourth-seeded Kournikova prevailed
63, 6-1 over her doubles partner.
Former champion and second-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of
France also advanced, beating Russia's Anastasia Myskina 64, 6-2.

Armstrong, others win spots on USPS team

Armstrong, others will spots on USF'S team SAUSALTIO, Calif. Defending champion Lance Armstrong and five other Americans were among nine cyclists selected Wedneeday to the United States Postal Service team for next month's Tour de France.
Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, was joined by Frankie Andreu of Dearborn, Mich; Tyler Hamilton of Marblehead, Mass.; George Ilincapie of Greenville, S.C., Kevin Livingston of Austin; and Christian Vande Velde of Boulder, Colo. The other USF'S riders are Viatcheslave Ekimov of Russia, Benoit Joachim of Luxembourg and Cedric Vasseur of France.

Dolphins ink Madison to richest deal ever

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins signed cornerback Sam Madison to a seven-year contract extension Wednesday, giving him the richest deal in team history. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but team president Eddle Jones said Madison's contract was the largest in team history. Madison had one year left on his contract.

Alou, Lima pop up in Yankee trade rumors

BOSTON - While Jose Vizcaino joined the Yankees of Nednesday, the team stepped up its pursuit of two players whose names hadn't been at the top of New York's wish list: Moises Alou and Jose Lima.

The Yankees and Houston Astros were discussing such a deal and proposing various combinations, according to a pair of Yankees officials in a power-hitting outfielder, and Lima, a pitcher who has dumped hadly this season, the Yankees probably would have to part with outfielder Ricky Ledee, top infielder Alfonso Soriano and a top minor league pitching prospect, one of the Yankees officials said.

Brazlian leads Shock to win over Liberty

NEW YORK - Claudia Maria das Neves scored a career-high 16 oints as the Detroit Shock beat the New York Liberty 67-63

Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

A starting guard for the Brazilian national team, das Neves was 5-of-9 from the field, including 2-of-4 from 3-point

range.

Dominique Canty added 14 points for Detroit (5-5), which has won three of four.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cowboys split at Las Vegas tournamenti Local sports LAS VEGAS - Into its seco

week of tournament baseball, the Class AA Twin Falls American Legion baseball team split two games to open the Durango Classic Wednesday.

Durango Classic Wednesday.
Against the hosts and ace
pitcher Nick Bumstead, the
Cowboys twice left the bases
jammed only to come away
empty in a 12-3 loss. But the
southern Idahoans rebounded
later with a 6-2 defeat of Pueblo
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BOISE -The Class AA Minico
Spartans beat LewistonClarkston 9-3 at the Boise GemAmerican Legion Wood Bat
Tournament Wednesday.
Minico's John Fennell scattered five hits with four strikeouts and three walks four 5 or the
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"We played very well, with one error on a boot for a double play," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "We swung the bat very well, and John Fennell's effort was just like state." Minico (8-10 overall, 1-4 conference) plays the Idaho Falls Russets today at 8:30 a.m.

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Young golfers compete in IJGA tourneys

Golf Association District II tournaments around the Magic Valley this week, with one at Candleridge and another at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

At Candleridge on Another at Candleridge on Wednesday, Jake Harr shot a nine-fiole 36 to win the 12-year-old boys division, followed by Kenny Steelman, who took second in a putt-off with Willie Mather 8, Both carded 38s. Toliver Latham fired a 39.

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Davis Garner took the 11 boys tile with a 38, with Corey Paulson and Ryan Simmons such recording 47s, and Paulson winning a putt-off. Corey Steelman took the 10 boys with a 39, Tim Merritt was second with a 42 and Zachary DeKruyf had a 48.
Casey Faught led the 9 boys with a 40 and Derek McDowell had a 42. In the 8 boys, it was Auston McRoberts with a 126 berek Ream with a 27, Bloke, Derek Ream with a 27, Bloke

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Derek Renm with a 27, Bloke,
Fisher with a 30 and Brennon
Lancaster with a 31.
On the girls' side, Jessi
Lancaster beat Whitney
Cleland in a putt-off for the 1213 girls title. Both had 40s.
Mandi Hedberg was right
behind with a 42. In the 10-11
girls, it was Abbey McNeley
with a 44 over Randi Fischer's
51.

Jaci Lancaster posted a 32lto top Krisjaan Wagner (38) and Allysa Koch (39 - third in a purt-off) and Tara Paulson (39) in the

Michael Ericson tied for sectimin with 77s and Eric Lundgren had an 82.

In the boys 16, Chris Jerothig and Travis Hofland tied with 80s and Brett Kleinkopf Mdrg Vedder each shot 81s.

Dirk Reitsma shot a 7776 lead the boys 15, followed by Matt Taylor (84), Mick Popplewell (92), Anthony Nelson (93) and Ryan Nesmith (94). Zach Abels, Cory Bauer and Richard Creason tied atop the boys 14 division with matching 84s, and Jysen Lancaster and Troy Merritt turned in 86s. Zachary Mathers Had a 95, 10, lead the boys 13, with Michael Konrad (89), Rollie Jones (195) and Cody Faught (107) rounded out the field.

On the girls 14:15 division 32 with the girls 14:15 division 32 on 39, and Jenni Robinson and Jennifer Hedberg had matching 81s in the girls 16-18.

Cubs win; Wood's as good as Rocker is bad

ATLANTA (AP) - Kerry Wood

ATLANTA (AP) - Kerry Wood
had one of his best outings and
John Rocker had one of his worst.
Wood (3-4) beat Tom Glavine
by allowing just four hits in seven
innings, and the Chicago Cubs
defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-1 sday night.

eanesday night. Rocker sprinted in from the Rocker sprinted in from the bullpen to the cheers of the crowd of 44,698 in the ninth but left to jeers after throwing 20 balls and just 10 strikes. He allowed five runs, four walks and a hit batter, his ERA swelling to

Rockies 6, Reds 4

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CINCINNATI - Neifi Perez and
Darren Bragg hit RBI singles and
Ken Griffey Jr.'s throwing error
let in another run as Colorado rallied in the eighth inning against
Cincinnati.

Major League Baseball

Marilns 5, Brewers 4
MIAMI – Mark Kotsay hit a grand slam in the seventh inning off Jimmy Haynes (7-6) to help Florida rally past Milwaukee.

Pirates 8, Expos 3

MONTREAL - John Vander Wal homered twice, including a grand slam in Pittsburgh's sea-son-high seven run third inning, against Montreal.

Phillies 10. Mets 5

NEW YORK - Pat Burrell hit his first career grand slam, his second key ninth-inning homer off Armando Benitez in as many nights, to lead Philadelphia over New York.

Giants 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Kirk Rueter out-dueled Garrett Stephenson, and Doug Mirabelli's home run snapped an eighth-inning tie as San Francisco beat St. Louis.

Dodgers 7. Astros 6

HOUSTON - Gary Sheffield hit two homers, including a tiebreaking sole shot in the eighth inning, to lead Los Angeles over Houston.

American League Indians 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO - Jim Thome homered twice to reach 20 for a seventh straight season and Kenny Lofton tripled, doubled and singled as the Cleveland Indians cooled off the Chicago

White Sox for the second straight night.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 7

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BOSTON - New York scored ree times in the seventh for a S 4 lead, but Boston got five runs in the bottom half.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 0

TORONTO - Kelvim Escobar. (6-8) pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in 55 career starts, his third complete game this sea-

Rangers 7, Twins 5

ARLINGTON, Texas – Dave Martinez snapped an Ofor-20' slump with a two-run double as Texas won for the third time in four games following a nine-game! losing streak.

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Fronting a suddenly uncertain future. Among the affected are a pair of Declo High School football standouts – linemen Ty Cahoon and Lance Osterhout – and Raft River's Joel Darrington, winner of four gold medals at May's state track and field meet.

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track and field meet.
All had announced plans to attend Ricks College.
Themes of sadness and surprise were reiterated at the College of Southern Idaho.
"I never in my wildest dreams

Southern Idaho.
"I never in my wildest dreams would think that Ricks would leave our conference," Athletic Director Jeff Duggan said.
Duggan said he réceived a phone call from a stunned Garth Hall, the Ricks College athletic director, Wednesdav afternoon.
"It sounds like Garth really lob-

bied hard to keep all of their commitments for another year," Dugan said. "He was shocked as well, if you can imagine facing your arthletic staff and saying: "We're done."
Coaches across the CSI campus were similarly stunned by the news

were similarly stunned by the news.
"I don't think anybody saw that coming," said 16-year CSI coach Ben Stroud. "That was kind of like getting blindsided." Stroud said he felt bad for the Viking coaches, many of whom have made careers at the coaches of the coaches, many of whom have made careers at the coaches with the coaches of the

loss of the rivalry wasn't lost upon men's head basketball coach Derek Zeek.

"You know about the tradition of Ricks and CSI," Zeck said.
"Ricks is a very well-established, well-respected program. It's sur-prising and disappointing to me, because they are a very valuable school not just because of basket-ball, but for all programs in the Scenic West."

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The college's departure will leave just nine schools in the conference, And two of the nine - Dixie State College and Utah Valley State College - are planning their own moves into the four-year ranks.

Only three volleyball teams will compete in the North region this season. Treasure Valley dropped its volleyball program in

March, leaving just CSI, North-Idaho College and Ricks. Next season, there will be just two.
Duggan said that if Dixic and-Utah Valley move on as well, they rospects of moving to a new league will be slim.
"Where do we go?" he asked.
"The schools in Oregon and Washington aren't going to take us. There aren't very many two year schools in Montana. There are no more in Idaho. Do we left the Arizona conference? It doesn't – feasibly or fisscally make any sense."

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Duggan said the announcement will be a major point of discussion at the next SWAC athletic directors' meeting, which is scheduled for August in Salt Lake City.

"There are a lot of questions we'll all have to look at," he said-a

Rodeo

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took second in saddle bronc rid-ing with a score of 50, just behind Pecntello's Josh Anderson (59). In the third performance on Wednesday, Jerome's Steve Nielson came out on top in the bareback, scoring a 74 to lead the field of Driggs' Craig Gooke and Pocatello's Anderson. Filer's Jeremy Shafer took sec-ond in steer wrestling at 9.76 fol-lowing Jordon Valley's Sam MacKenzie (6.77).

Jerome's Ty Jones also had a second place finish in his event. Jones scored 64 in bull riding, tying Rigby's Travis Kerbs. The pair came in just under Island Parks Waylon Cannon (72). Burley's Tessa Womell led the other cowgirls' in pole bending with a score of 21.044. However, Kimberly's Sara Lockwood didn't let down, and came in third at 21.312. Action continues today at the

21.312.
Action continues today at the Bannock County Fairgrounds, with the event finals slated for

Friday and Saturday. The top four finalists in each event quali-fy for the national finals, which will be held July 24-30 in Springfield, III.

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because, like Woods, she is the favorite every week. "If I was a betting person, I

would put my money on Karrie every week. I'd be very rich right now," said Juli Inkster, whose vic-tory last year in the LPGA Championship made her only the

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Lakers parade through scene of violence

"LOS ANGELES (AP) – Where stores were looted and police cars burned two days earlier, a quarter-million too Angeles Lakers four holled the new NIA champing the store of the property of the new NIA champing the property of the property of

Center.

The fans, joyously celebrating the city's first pro title of any kind in 12 years, heard speeches from the mayor, promises of more titles and a pledge from the

biggest star of the day in every way, Shaquille O'Neal.
The 74001-1, 330-pound Lakers center promised another title—and two new police cars.
"The other night after the game, a couple of people the shade of the people of of the

going to get one next year, too."

There were a few miner incidents after the parade, police officer Dan Cox said. A group of young men, many wearing Lakers' jerseys, pounded on a bus and stole food from a catering truck 12 blocks south of the arena before police rounded them up:

them up.
Fans along the parade route,

Fans along the parade route, however, felt safe.
"I had no reservations at all about coming out today," said Dorothy Rhan, in the crowd that stretched nine blocks to the Lakers' home at Suples.
"I love it. If wonderful," Rhan said. "LA. has its unity now and it's all due to the Lakers."

IN THE BLEACHERS

Coaches make the grade

Coaches make the grade
Sports editor:
Wow what a season!
Although it's not over yet for
my oldest soon. I have to admit this,
has been the best baseball summer yet. I wanted to just say a big
public thanks to the coaches of
the Jules Rarrison Ford Little
League team in Buhl and also the
Texaco T-ball coaches in Buhl. I
am so happy that you took the
time to work with my boys and
"teach" them- instead of humiliating intunidating and making
them feel no good. I have seen
very big improvement in my
et signing back his confidence and
interest of the sport. And it makes

By Steve Moore

LETTERS

me feel good to see a coach that cares not old yabout the "win" but the instruction of the game itself and how important teamwork is.

After Pee Wee, I thought it was all over for my son. Now that he can play, gets to play and has had some instruction of the game, he has come so far. Thanks for giving him a chance to learn baseball and not negative criticism. It's very saf to listen to the boys telling each other they are bad players and constantly teasing when they really are not any better then the next kid. But kids will be kids, and they have to learn to always do their best and not listen to the other kids. But when the coaches allow it and also partici-

pate in it, they are digging their own hole. But the saddest part of all is they are not setting a good example nor helping their team "as a team" to achieve that win.

Anyway, enough about it, I just had to say thanks, you're doing a great job. And kudos to Robin have ever seen, I charlot, and you guys did a great job as well, I wish that all parents get to experience such a great sho has well, I wish that all parents get to experience such a great sho has well, I wish that all parents get to experience such a great sho has well, I wish that all parents get to experience such a great endless nights of tedious games and practices much more enjoyable for all those involved.

MICHELLE CHAVEZ

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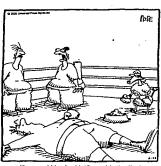
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"I warned him. I said, 'Oscar, it's the final round, You're way ahead on points, Don't do anything stupid.' ... So what's he do? He reaches for the poodle's food dish."



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Rage on the water

Regatta schedule

9 a.m. Golf Scramble, Burley Municipal Golf Course

5 p.m. Show and Shine Competition. Rupert Square Trout and Potato Feed, Rupert Square

6 p.m. Idaho Regatta Registration, Doc's Pizza in Rupert

Friday

9 a.m. Boat Display and Racer's Breakfast, Albertson's Parking

10 a.m. Parade, Starts at Albertson's

11 a.m. Testing, Course
2 p.m. SS Qualifying, Course
5 p.m. Happy Hour Race, Course
7 p.m. Live Concert, Race Site

Saturday

10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, Course

10:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Elimination Finals, Course

7 p.m. Dinner Party w/ Live Music, Burley Inn

Sunday

10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, Course

10:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Elimination Finals, Course 6 p.m. Duck Race, Course

Elimination Finals Event Schedule for Saturday and Sunday

Event (sponsor)

10:45 a.m. Burger King Grand National Heat 15- Minute

Endurance Race (Best Western) Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 1. (Gary's Custom Decks) Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 2 (D & D Landscaping) Noon Flag ceremony

Purely Idaho Potatoes Top Alcohol Hydros Drag Heat 1 (Pinetree Sports) Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 3 (Pinetree Sports) Pennzoil Crackerboxes

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Budweiser K-Racing Runabouts Heat 1 (Hub Piaza)

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Budweiser K-Racing Runabouts Final (Perkins) 6 p.m. End of racing



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Grab that sunscreen

A look at the weather over Regatta weekend



Partly cloudy, high of 82.



Mostly sunny, high of 89.

Saturday Mostly sunny, high of 91.

Sunday Partly cloudy, high of 91.

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Sizing up the competition

BURLEY - A look at each of the seven classes slated to race in this week's Idaho Regatta.

Competition let Boats

Engine size: 500 cubic inches
Straightaway speed: 90 mph
Note: Propulsion and direction controlled by what amounts
to a large water pump...one of
the most difficult boats to
ddrive...class usually contains
more local entries than any
other...most have V-shaped hull.
Last year's class winners:
Saturday. Glen Dilworth, 403.5
(74.927 mph); Sunday. Gary
Oliver, 4:00.3 (74.907 mph).

Crackerboxes

Engine size: 314 cubic inches Straightaway speed: 95-100

Straightnway speed: 95-100 mph
Notes Oldest racing style in Regatta...operated by a driver and a rider...historically/the rider used a pump situated between his legs to keep the boat's fuel pressure up...engine placed in the front of the boat...only boat with a fixed cavitation plate...crackerboxes tend to bob in and out of water while racing...boats use aviation or racing fuel.
Last year's class winner: Saturday - Tim Hamilton/Tom Woogerd 3474 (79.156 mph); Sunday - Tim Hamilton/Tom Woogerd, 4:04.0 (73.550 mph).

Drag Boats

DIAS DOCALS

Englise size: 588 cubic inches

Horsepower: 2500

Stralghtaway speed: 200 mph

Notes: Consists of two different classes — the Top Alcohol

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His Bottoms...fastest boats in

the Regatta...Burley course

speed record is 207 mph...boats

can travel as fast as 230 mph at;

sea level...boats feature an

enclosed cockpit.

Grand Nationals

Engine size: Unlimited. Straightaway speed: 105-110

Notes: One of two V-bottom classes in the Regatta...five-lap

preliminary heat earns racers placement in the 15-minute main eyent...boats must be at the docks with engine turned off prior to the start, but even still, some make it to the first turn in under, six seconds..top drivers will obver almost 23 miles during the 15-minute span...boat race/in three divisions, depending on engine size and type. List year's class winners: Saturday - Lance Fauikner, 20 laps (97.509 mph); Sunday John Brinton, 12 laps.

K-Racing Runabouts

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Engine size: No limit, but most run 602 cubic inches
Horsepower: 2000
Straightnway speed: 145 mph Notes: Unlimited specifications on engine size and fuel induction ranke this class one of the more exciting...one of the loudest classes in the Regatta...can be heard two or three miles away when racing.
Last year's class winner: Saturday Lance Faulkner, 302.9 (97.88 mph); Sunday Lance Faulkner, 3:21.4 (89.374 mph).

Pro Stocks

Engine size: 500 cubic inches Horsepower: 1200 Straightuwny speed: 135 mph Notes: Similar to the Super Stocks, but with fewer regulations...boats accelerate quickly, but have no superchargers or blowers...fuel is limited to aviation gasoline or 115 octane racing gasoline.

tion gasoline or 115 octane rac-ing gasoline. Lust year's class winners: Saturday - Duff Daily, 3:22.8 (88.758 mph); Sunday - Tom Leavitt, 3:35.4 (83.566 mph).

Super Stocks

Engine size: 428 cubic inches Straightnway speed: 130 mph Notes: Unlike other classes, these boats are required to fit essentially the same mechanical build...possess flat-bottomed, 18-foot hull...some of the Regatta's best racing comes in this class...race features a pace boat.

tins class...race features a pace boat. Last year's class winner: Saturday - Brian Bergeron, 3:12.0 (93.75 mph); Sunday -Brian Bergeron, 3:17.2 (91.278 mph).





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same mechanical oper, tion.
Consequently, some of the most exciting races take place in this classification. Last year, Brian Bergeron won the Super Stock races both days. In winning Saturday's race, he averaged nearly 94 mph.
Traditionalists might prefer the Crackerboxes. As the oldest racing class in the Regatta, these boats have an engine in the front and are the only ones required to use a fixed cavitation plate – a device that controls the pitch and altitude of the boat on the water's surface.

The team of the state of the team of Tim Hamilton and Tom Woogerd dominated last year's race, winning both days while averaging close to 80 mph.

year's race, winning both days while averaging close to 80 mph. Other classifications include the Competition Jets. Grand Nationals, K-Racing Runabouts and Pro Stocks.

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Larico Taylor, CSI EMT basic student, provides cervical spine immobilization to a nursing atu-dent volunteer as Lindsoy Bradley, left, CSI EMT advanced atudent, introduces intravenous fil therapy and Don Ridor. CSI EMT advanced student, prepares for endotracheal intubation to re establish an aliway to the student volunteer. In the foreground, CSI EMT basic students Ken Topilff, left, and Merril Merrison provide basic life support to another volunteer trauma victim

CSI training imitates reality

TWIN FALLS - Students training to be emergency medical technicians got an opportunity for handson training, albeit during a mock disaster.

Faculty and administration members of the health sciences and human services department at the College of Southern Idaho recently staged a mock casualty incident at the Twin Falls campus.

casuary incident at the 1 win rains com-pus.

As each cycle of basic and advanced emergency medical technicians approach the end of the semester, bennis Patterson, supervisor for the emergency medical technician depart-ment, plans the simulation.

Patterson says "this trial by fire" gives students an opportunity to evaluate the skills they have spent the last semester homing and let them know the areas on which they need to work. Each semester brings a completely new event, CSI says. The semester of the semester of the semester of the semester and the semester at the semester



Participants were: left to right, back row: Shanna Legault, Don Rider, Janae Prescott, Lindsay Bradley, Mikhael Borrowman, Darrick Wallow, Ashley Barber, Kristen McCaalister, Gwendi Hartshorn, Rebecca Haskins. Non Topliff, Merrillj Morrison and Dennis Patterson, CSI EMT course manager; seated: Lauricc Taylor, Liz Batchea, Rebocca Mickelson and Shawna Wilkenson.

Ricks College announces honor roll

REXBURG - Ricks College in Rexburg as announced the honor roll for 1999-

REXBURG - Ricks College in Rexburg has announced the honor roll for 1999-2000 spring term.

Area residents on the honor roll include:
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Heyburn - Sarah Belliston, Shannon Bitton, Jennifer Bradshaw, Lucia Hernandez and Rachelle Jones. Jerome - Michelle Bingham, Sherri Ford, Maggo Glasett and Amber Olen. Klmberty - Rebekah Jones, Kelvan Luff and Jill

hamhorst. Malta - Christy Tracy. Mountain Home - Heidi Jensen and Michelle

taugh - Michael Funk and Clifton Wright.

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Oukley: Edu Clark and Spencer Mullen.
Paul: Scott Serr.
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Gooding Founder's Day focuses on families, veterans

At this time, I would like to thank every ne who helped make Founder's Day 2000

one who helped make Founder's Day 2000 such a great success.
This year, the pioneer families of Luther and Glauner were honered, along with all Gooding County veterans, with special emphasis on James Kephart, Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. Margaret King, along with her family, attended the program and accepted the certificate From Commander Paul Koonce, Perry Byam Post 39 of the American Legion. Special thanks to Paul and June Koonce, co-chairmen of the family program; Col. Donald Walbrecht, the Gooding American Legion; and Veterans of Foreign Wars for the use of their hall. Macrican Legion; and Veterans Vars for the use of their hall. SHARON KELLEY Chairman, Family Program Gooding

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saked for better care and compassion. The
nurses, aides and heads of each unit were
the best. The respiratory people were so
caring and became my friends. I'm sure we
have the best physical therapy people any
hospital could have. Besides helping my
husband, I was blessed with their help
when I had my knees operated on. There
were Pink Ladies there for us. Thanks to
peoch therapist.

Perhaps everyone has not had such a
positive experience, but many people who
had relatives there at the same time had
good things to say about the care they
received from everyone at MVRMC.

JEAN EMERSON

And Family

Twin Falls

Volunteers donate twice as much hair to Locks of Love

as much hair to Locks of Love

Locks of Love would like to thank and
congratulate the Magic Valley and other
surrounding areas on their second successful year of donating hair. We have received
almost two times as much hair as last year.
We appreciate all the help. A special
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enjoy our lawn for years to come.

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Child care operations thankful

Child care operations thankful for Family Fun Day ald South Central Child Care of South Central Head Start would like to thank the Central Head Start would like to thank the Glowing businesses and community participants for their support in the success of our Family Fun Day:

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Business effort makes Twin Falls a wonderful place to call home

a wonderful place to call home A special thank you to Sandra Reichert, and the cmployees of Kelley's Nunsery for taking the time to help educate Twin Palls students. The second-grade students and Sawtooth Elementary and their teachers want you to know that we appreciate your willingness to give us a tour of your green-house and teaching the students about plants that are common to the Twin Palls and the students about the students about plants that are common to the Twin Palls and the students about the students about the students about the students are common to the Twin Palls and the students about the students are the students and the students are the students are the students are the students and the students are the studen

Second-Grade Teacher Sawtooth Elementary School Twin Falls

Gooding Rotarians and Jaycees send students to program

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Perry Byam Post 30 and its Auxiliary.

Unit 30 of Gooding selected the Boy's and
Girl's State delegates. This year, as in years
past, the Gooding Rotary Club and the
Gooding Jayeces each provided funds to'
send both a boy and a girl to the week of
American Legion citizenship and governiment training program. Gooding communiyo businesses and individuals have been
youngers and individuals have been
tions to this program, this being its 57th
year. We, the American Legion, wish to
express our thanks to all who support this
program.

program. John P. (Paul) Koonce Commander, Post 30 Command Gooding

The Letters of Thanks column will pub-sh letters of up to 150 words from: Organizations thanking contributors or

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Christina is a generous, kind, funny girl

Personality: Christina ("Chris") is a chaming and petite young gird who will surprise you with a mixture of tom-boyishness and demure femininity. Curious, intelligent, funny, quick-witted, generous and kind are all words that describe her. Although change is not easy, Chris usually meets challenges head on with a great deal of courage. When disappointments come, she usually surge them off and goes no to whatever is next. In the past, she has been a caregiver, a trail she currently lavishes on her pet hamster, Stuart. With him she finds the close-pointed her in human effects of the pointed her in human effects of the pointed her in human efforts of the pointed her cope with significant personal losses. Interests: Chris is definitely a nature lover. She enjoys fishing, camping and

COMMUNITY EVENTS

boating as well as most sports. She also likes computers, word games, board games and math. Chris has a natural ability in art and gymnastics that should be developed.

Needs: A single mother or a stable couple could help Chris build trust in reciprocal relationships. Her parent(s) should be willing to learn creative parenting strategies, implemented with empathy, humor and consistency. These will help Chris believe in a caregiver's ability to take care of her needs stranger and the stable of the caregiver's ability to take care of her needs available to help with medical and other expenses.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awalting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Thursday's Child

Christina Age 10



Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces match results GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of its match held June 16 at the Gooding Gity Hall.

Championship game winners are Doris Watts and Bev Clark taking first place; Carol France and Mary Steele, second place; Adelaide Gerard and Joan Berrachoa, third place; Les Saunders and Joef Braulkner and Louise Smith, fifth place.

Refreshments were served, including a hierhday cake honoring Jeanne McCombs brithday.

Bridge players are invited to Jonn in at Jam. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall.

Kelth Jorgenson's hosts 'Ensemble Explosion'

TWIN FALLS - Sue Miller and Marjory Coleman piano studios have combined for the "Ensemble Explosion" at 4 p.m. Saturday in the recital room at Keith Jorgenson's at 1239 Pole Line Road 18 in Twin Falls. The program features piano

duets, duos, trios and quartets. Students performing include Angela Miller, Jenete Miller, Heather Jones, Jill Jones, Jenni Jones, Jessica Jones, Emily Ogden, Hannah Golay, Karissa Olden, Golaman, Michelle Culeman, Shelby Anderson, Sierra Anderson, Rachel Holnhorst, Jennifer Speirs, Sharon Bokma, Julia Bokma, Sadie Poppino, Janeale Dean, Cusandra Dean, Tyler Shropshire, Matthew Shropshire, Zach Abels, Tiffaney Shaird, Jennifer Fort, Grace Kogler, Ellen Freestone, Bonnie Freestone, Charlotte Freestone, Matt Nelson, Angela Patrick, Brian Brown, Vaughn Harris, Amy Chandler, Kara Soderquist, McKenzie Bateman, Joanna Seaman and Sierra Seaman.
The public is invited to attend.

Kimberly Nursery offers

free seminar on perennials
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly
Nursery will offer a free seminar
on "Sun Loving Perennials" at 9
a.m. Saturday at 2862 Addison
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Darlene McDonald, retail sales Darlene McDonald, retail sales manager, will talk about perennials that thrive in sunny conditions and unique varieties that work well in a border.

Pre-registration is required for seminars. For more information or to register, call 733-2717.

Bellevue Historical Society hosts flea market

Society hosts flea market
BELLEVUE - The Bellevae
Historical Society will hold a Flea
Market at 8 a.m. Saturday on the
lawn next to Old City Hall
Museum on Main Street in
Bellevue.
A variety of goods will be for
sale, along with homemade cinnamon rolls, coffee and more. The
Animal Shelter of the Wood
River Valley will also be there
Brocked proportion of the Bellevue
Historical Society and the Old
City Hall Museum.
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Historical Society and the Old City Hall Museum.
People may donate new or used items in good condition Friday at the Old City Hall Museum at Glenn's Grocery, Rita's Thrift Shop or at 409 S. Second St. in Bellevue. Donations are tax deductible.

For more information or to have donations picked up, call Ora Lee 788-2506, Melanie 788-3628, Glenn 788-4311 or Rita, 788-4160.

Ricks College looking for stories, photos, artifacts

stories, photos, artifacts
REXBURG – Ricks College
officials are collecting personal
stories, photographs and artifacts
pertaining to the historic Jacob
Spori Building.
The stories and photographs
will be used in a number of projects that college officials are
preparing to commemorate the
legacy of the building constructed in the carly 1909s. The building is scheduled to be replaced
with a new structure in the near
future.

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"We are looking for memories that involve the building," says Steve Moser, assistant public relations directly assistant public relations directly assistant public relations directly assistant public relations directly assistant to commit your memories to paper, we'd like to interview you in person."

Stories may be mailed to Moser at Ricks College, Rexburg, ID 83460-1660 or e-mailed to him at

mosers@ricks.edn. For more information, call Moser at 356-1153.

Extension hosts pressure canner gauge testing clinic

TWIN FALLS - The annual pressure canner gauge testing clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon June 28 at the University of Idaho Twin Falls Extension office meeting room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$4.50 per gauge. The University of Idaho recommends having pressure canner dial gauges checked annually for accuracy. In addition to gauge testing, master food preservers will be answer any food preservetion question. Materials on canning, freezing drying and pickling will be available for purchase.

For more information, call the University of Idaho Twin Falls Extension Office at 734-9590, Ext. 4.

Paul Methodist Church

hosts Ashley Haskin dinner PAUL - The eighth annual

Ashley Haskin EndowmeatDinner and Auction will be held
from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the;
Paul United Methodist Church at.
127 W. Clark St. in Paul.
The includes sweet and sourmeatballs, chicken wings,
steamed rice, fresh fruit, salad,
rolls and dessert. Many handmade items will be auctioned andartifled and a freewill offering
will be taken.
Proceeds go to the Ashley
Haskin Scholarship Fund for,
Education.

Organizers consider geranium sale a success

geranium sale a success
TWIN FALLS - The recent
geranium sale held at the
Lynwood Mall to benefit the
Magic Valley Skateboarders,
Association was a "rolling" necess, organizers say.
The skate park received \$1.00
from the sale and HammedManagement beked in anoting
Soo bringing the total to \$1.550,
organizers say.
The next fund-raiser is a car
wash on Saturday and Sunday, at
Farmers National Bank on Blue
Lakes Boulevard North.

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Baby boomer's new rock museum opens in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) – A rock 'n' roll museum whose bold design suggests a colorful smashed guitar opens in Seattle on Friday, a 5240 million monument built by a baby boomer with the means to make his adolescent dreams come true. 'The interactive Experience Music Project – originally conceived by Microsoft co-founder Faul Allen as a shrine to his ided and the control of the color of the same of the color of the same of the color of the same of the color of the space Needle. Part theme park, part tribute to the rock and pop music Allen giew up with and Seattle has nurupred, it has more than 80,000 artifacts, including 'Elvis Presiley's black leather jucket, Janis Jophin's floral bell-bottom pants and the Fender Strotcaster Hondrix played at Woodstock, plus more than 100 million of performing on stage and other instruments, and experience via virtual reality the sensation of performing on stage and hearing the roar of the crowd. 'Allen, 47, left Microsoft in 1982 after, which he later beat. Since then, he has bought a basket of the control of the con

Seahawks.

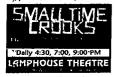
"Bralso plays guitar in a rock band, Grown Men, which just released its first CD. Allen — list ed by Forbes magazine as the fourth-richest man in the world, with \$28 billion – created a rock museum to share that musical exteriors. experience.
"If you give the young people

the keys to the kingdom of rock and roll, just a feeling that they

and roll, just a feeling that they can make their own music, then they'll find their own push they'll find their own push they'll find their own push their own the find their own their o

project.

"It's a very descriptive term," said Gehry, architect of the celebrated and riotously curvy





saber 53 Sea swallow 54 Needle case 55 Part of a

The Experience Music project is being built on the grounds of the Seattle Center. It will be open to the public Friday.

the public Friday.

Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain. "I loved it. The way he said it, you couldn't not like it. He was so endearing... grasping for a way to describe what he wanted."

Undaunted by the lackluster first five years of Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, which had just over half a million visitors last year and had to cut back on operations to finish in the black, organizers of Sesttle's museum are projecting first-year attendance of 800,000 to 1 million. Admission is \$20.



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Teen mom wishes she had listened to her parents

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading Roseann Hermann's letter about the importance of parents teaching their teen-agers everything they need to know about birth control as they can make inforced choices. They are wonderful parents. They are wonderful parents can finishing high school, going to college, saving money, getting married and having children. They would tell me this every du, I would give anything to go back and listen to my parents.

ents.

But now that my daughter is here, she is the most beautiful thing in my life. I never knew I could love something so tiny so much. The getting my GED, working, and taking care of her. I raise her – my parents don't. Things are on hold, but I will go to college.

Why does everyone blame parents, Abby? Mine talked to me, but I disobeyed. My point is:

DEAR ABBY Ableall VanBuren

Parents talk; teens don't listen.

- KIMBERLY IN
RIVERVIEW, FLA.

DEAR KIMBERLY: I'm print your letter with the hope that r teens will read it and heed

ing your letter with the improduct retens will read if and beed what you, a contemporary, have to say. I commend your for juggling your GED studies, working, and facing all of the challenges of young motherhood.

The fact that you credit your parents with trying their best to communicate their hopes for your future – even though you admit you refused to listen – tells me how much maturity and insight you have gained. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the recent letters in your col-

umn about the importance of teaching sex education to chil-dren before they become teen-

agers.
I am 13 years old. My parents told me everything I need to know about sex. If I want birth control, I can go to them.

control, I can go to them.

Abby, I think you would be one terrible, awfu parent not to talk to your children and assure them that you will be there for them no matter what. Children who are not taught by their parents—nor taught by their parents—more likely to get a sexually transmitted disease or become pregnant at an earlier age, if only to get back at their overprotective parents. Trust mo, I know because I have talked to my friends—and we do talk about this sort of thing.

—CONCERNED IN RENO

DEAR CONCERNED: It's heartwarming to read how much credit you give your parents for providing all of the important information necessary to prepare you for future sexual relationships. Although you are a mature young lady at 13, I hope that you are years away from having a physical relationship.

neway from having a physical relationship.

Now that you have the information you need, I trust you will take your parents up on their offer to go to them with any questions or concerns that may arise. Knowing you can talk freely with your mom and dad will give you a definite advantage in making sound choices.

DEAR ABBY: My father died recently. Am I still a "Jr." or am I required to drop it? -WONDERING IN WICHITA

DEAR WONDERING: Please ccept my condolences for the

DEAR WONDERING: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your father.

Amy Vanderbilt says that upon the death of the "senior," the "junior" usually drops the "Jr." - unless both he and his late father were well-known and to drop it would cause confusion. However, if you so desire, there is nothing illegal or improper about retaining the "Jr."

Aquarius: Don't let flattery fool you, it's not true love

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You moved away from parental authority at relatively early age. You formed your own opinions; are charming, dynamic and not afraid of controversy. Social activities accelerate this year.

Social activities accelerate year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Those who attempt to pull you down will themselves be defeated.
Focus on practical issues, basic research, debates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Keep plans flexible, read and write.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible, read and write, realize fliration can be exciting but could also lead to nowhere. Gemini, Virgo persons will play outstanding roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home Criticizing cab

drivers, Glover

takes the wheel

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

family, protection of property. Gift received represents token of love. Spotlight also on voice, music, domestic harmony

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Moon position represents travel, publishing, ability to learn a language. Define terms, outline boundaries, let them be known. Say, "That's as far as I go." Pisces involved.

involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who claim you missed opportunity will learn more of truth. Maintain schedule; keep head above water.

Threat in writing must be taken seriously. Capricorn involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Sum up your life, beliefs, standards. Surprise opposition by refusing to remain in one place. Focus on travel, participation in humanitarian

el, participation in humanitarian activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Don't wait to be told. Follow instincts and your heart. Make fresh start in new direction, focus on originality.

Some accuse you of playing favorices bon! respond.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Land purchase seriously considered. Learn more about what

considered. Learn more about what you might buy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
Outline promises, adhere to principles. Inquisitive relative wants to know, "Where are we going?"
Respond with humor and give information available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity. Turn on charm in dealing with Pisces. Don't mistake superficial flattery for true love. Read and publish.

publish.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Cycle high, personality attracts to
you bright, glamorous people. Some
claim they are falling in love.

Is marriage the motive for murder?

WHAT L.M. Boyd

Fact One: North Dakota is the geographical center of North America. Fuct Two More migrating waterfowl hatch there than anywhere else in the United States. Now the trick is to link Figure 1. When the states was the states of th

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ried. Or was.

Highest percentage of happily wedded women are those who were 30 to 34 years old when

they got married. Or so say the surveytakers. Another of our Love and War man's fraught statistics, that. He admits it means little. What makes people happy in matters romantic is not age, but attitude, he contends. That one thing most likely to threaten a marriage, he says, is the inflamed ego. Of any age.

A zooman says, yes, chim-panzees do throw rocks, but never with deliberate aim. Do you not find it curious that you've never seen your own What's

you've never seen your own face?
Q. What's the difference between a jug and a crock?
A. A jug is a glass, metal or earthenware container with A crock.
A crock on witticisms, please is just an earthenware vessel.
Nature may have its balance, but literature does not. In all those animal stories, there have been hundreds of dogs named Wolf, but insofar as I know, not one wolf named Dog. It's inequitable.



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From 18 to 100: Royals mark milestone birthdays

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II and most of her nearest and dearest gathered Wednesday for a night of partying to celebrate a slew of royal birthdays. But the birthday boy himself wasn't there - Prince William turned 18 at school, cramming for an art history exam.

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The royal mega-party at Windsor Castle was to celebrate five royal milestones in the year 2000, including the queen's sister, Princess Margaret's 70th, her daughter Princess Andrew's 50th, and her son Prince Andrew's 40th.

But foremost among the celebrations were the 100th birthday, on Aug. 4, of the Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose enduring the of the Britisheben about work of the Britisheben about 80 freends.

The party in the State Apartments at Windsor Castle, which rises above the Thames River 25 miles west of London, began with a dinner for about 80 freends.

Royalty from Spain, Belgium

Royalty from Spain, Belgium and Norway were on the guest list, as was ex-King Constantine of Greece, who now lives in north

of Greece, who has a con-london.

The dinner guests were joined later by about 700 others for dinner was Salus and the control of Princes Diana that the duchess has been included on the rowal muser list.

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William, who finishes his stud-ies at Eton later this summer, is studying for exams that deter-mine university entrance. Although Eton is just across the

Thames from Windsor, he was not expected at the party.
"I don't have an exam on the day, but I will be studying for my History of Art exam the next day," William told the British news agency Press Association.

He plans to study art history, probably at Edinburgh University, after taking a year off to work or travel. And he has off to work or travel. And he has off to work or travel. And he has the standard of the control of the designation His Royal Highness, usually conferred at age 18.

That means he won't have to be called "sir" and needn't be bowed and currsied to William-second in line to the throne after his father, Prince Charles – has said he wants to be known simply as William.

Official birthday photos and TV film released last week showed a relaxed and informally friends at school. They also provided a vivid reminder that Prince William is the tall, blond, handsome image of his late mother.

TV documentaries have been withing a cut images of Diana

handsome image of his fate mother.

TV documentaries have been bringing out images of Diana that had finally begun to fade from sight nearly three years after her death in a car crash. Like Diana, William faces a life of international celebrity. And when he leaves Eton, he leaves the protection of the press guidelines for minors set out by the press self-regulatory body, which bans intrusive coverage of the young.

the young.
With opinion polls offering mixed results on the monarchy's arrival on the With opinion possions with the mixed results on the monarchy's future, William's arrival on the public scene could bring new support from the younger generation, which is the least enthusiastic about the royals.

Elian case could affect similar disputes

Future custody battles might get a lot tougher

Knight Ridder News Service

The closest Mike Jordan has been to his two young daughters in the last year is an envelope stuffed with 24 pictures. The color images bring tears to his-eyes, as nearly everything associ-ated with his girls does these

ated with his girls does meadays.

It's been 18 months since his wife, Marie Jordan, 30, took the children on vacation to her home country of Mauritius, a small island off the east coast of Africa, island off the east coast of Africa, and refused to bring them back. In that time, Mike Jordan, a 33-year-old South Carolinian, has been able to see Raie, 3, and Rachelle, nearly 2, for only about three hours.
"I cry almost every night," Jordan said. "I'm not going to stop fighting until I bring them home."

Jordan is one of thousands of "left-behind parents" fighting for the return of children taken by the other parent to a foreign



country. At any time, the U.S. S t n t e Department is 1,000 open cases of inter-national abduc-tion of children by parents. That number is

Ellan Gonzalet rising as inter-rising as inter-national travel and marriage increase. In the past six years, the number of State Department staffers moni-toring such cases has grown from

The issue is receiving more attention, partly because of high-profile cases such as that of Elian Gorzalez, the 6-year-old Cuban to the control of the contr 23. issue is receiving more

not returning children on some sort of moral ground," Lamora

sort of moral ground," Lamora, said.
Congress recently passed a resolution-condemning Germany, which is notorious for failing to resolve international parental kidnapping cases. During a recent visit. President Clinton took up the issue with German officials, who then announced policy things or their settle policy thanges to their settle policy thanges to their settle policy and the product of the product of

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None of that helps Mike Jordan.

An inmate counselor at a federal prison in Edgefield, SC, Jordan has seven lawyers in three countries. He has taken out two leans totaling \$15,000 and has spent an additional \$20,000 and has spent an additional \$20,000 and his case. He has written to each series of Representatives, tall 100 season of Representatives, and 100 feet price of Representatives, and 100 feet price of Representation, Secretary of Step Madelier Albright, the World Trade Organization, the World Trade Organization, and Great Britain.

On Sept. 6, 1998, the Jordan and Feet Britain.

On Sept. 6, 1998, the Jordan family flew to Mauritius for a two-month family vacation. Mike Jordan left several weeks later to return to work. Marie and the children stayed on, supposedly

extending the vacation. But on

Nov. 4.— the day Mike. Jordan
expected his family back in the
United States — his wife called to
say she would not come home.

Mike Jordan flew to Mauritius
hoping to repair his marriage and
see his children. But he had only
fleeting contact with the girls and
Marie was awarded custody by
Mauritian courts. Legally, the
girls could not leave the country.
Mike returned home a month
later, empty-handed.

Back in South Carolina, he
immersed himself in legal docunign courts. He mot caroling
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hildren's dovocates and received State Department briefings. One of his first actions was to
file a Hague petition, a routine
step for parents in such situations.

The 1980 Hague Convention

The 1980 Hague Convention says that in cases in which both parents have legal custody, children should be returned to the country that had been their home. The treaty deals only with civil aspects of child abduction, not criminal, and it does not decide which parent ultimately should be awarded custody. The United States ratified the convention in 1986 and more than 50 countries have signed on.

Dutch arrest man in smuggling deaths

LONDON (AP) – Dutch police investigating the deaths of 58 Chinese illegal immigrants found packed into an unventilated truck in England said Wednesday they have arrested the owner of the trucking company.

The arrest brings to three the number of people in custody in

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Beach Wednesday, a day after a construction accident at the Miami Beach Marine caused the release of

Miami beaches suffer from contamination

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) –
The Atlantic Ocean looked crystal clear Wednesday and everyone agreed it should have been a
perfect day to plunge in: sunny
and around 90 degrees.
But the beach was lined with
red "Danger" flags and swimming was banned along a 25-mile
stretch because a broken pipe
spewed more than 25 million gallons of raw sewage into Biscayne
Bay.
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lons of raw sewage into Biscayne Bay.
The spill left fish markets near Miami Beach empty. Some tourists simply sat on the shore watching the flat occan, while many locals amount of the flat occan, while many local the flat occan, while many local flat occan, while many local

Kathi Schrader

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in the water."
"It really stinks," said Nick
Demick, her 15-year-old grand-

Demick, her 15-year-old grand-son.

A marine contractor drove a concrete piling through a 54-inch underwater sewage main Tuesday afternoon. By noon Wednesday, the sewage was par-tially rerouted from the broken

tially rerouted from the broken main to another line. Workers hoped to seal the broken main and contain the leak by Friday, said Barbara Sancher, a spokeswoman for Miami-Dade County Water and Sewer. Even if the leak is stopped, contaminated water could linger for some time. The sound to say when the beacher can be opened," said

beaches can be opened," said Samir Elmir, administrator of Miami-Dade County Environ-

mental Health.
Miami-Beach lifeguards are

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expecting a challenging few days. They patrolled the beach with whistles and bullhorns in hopes of keeping people on dry land.

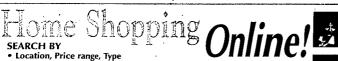
"It's not easy to keep people out of the water." Patrick Maher said. "It's quite an added responsibility for us."

Lifeguard Donald Hornby spent the morning turning away anyone hoping to take a dip on what he acknowledged was a perfect day for swimming.

Drinking water was not affected by the spill, but residents of Miami Beach and nearby Bal Harbour were asked to conserve the service of the spill water was a serviced by the spill, but residents of the service of the servic

the suffocation deaths of the immigrants, who were found late Sunday when inspectors in Dover, England searched the truck. Government officials said more arrests may follow.

The latest suspect surrendered to police in the Dutch port of Rotterdam Tuesday evening.



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AROUND 74 THE VALLEY

O'Leary, Lincoln get new principals

TWIN FALLS - Two vice principals in Twin Falls School District

I WIN FALLS - I Wo vice principals in Twin Falls School District have been promoted to lead tincoln Elementary School and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School inder School in Galard, a vice principal at Galard, a vice principal at O'Leary. Goddard has 20 years of administrative experience in Nevada and Arizona. She has been a principal and vice principal.

Beth Olmstead, vice principal or grant and Lis Perrine Elementary schools, will be the new principal at Lincoln. Olmstead joined the school district in 1994 as a teacher at Bickel Elementary School.

The School Board said the dis-

The School Board said the district received many outstanding applicants.

trict received many outstanding applicants.
Former principals Wiley Dobbs, at O'Leary, and Brett Gies, at Lincoln, will be taking jobs in the district office.
Years of experience and college education determines pay by job positions for public school administ positions will earn the following: Goddard, as O'Leary principal, 56,385; Olmsted, as Lincoln principal, \$46,257; Dobbs as director of perations, \$69,249; and Gies as director of data analysis \$53,814.

Municipal Band performs free a concert tonight

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TWIN FALLS - The Municipal
Band will perform a free concert at
8. tonight at City Park. Tonight's
concert will feature favorite music
from faraway places. Music will
include a familiar Tchaikovsky
march, a medley of Beatles hits
and highlights from "Phantom of
the Opera."

the Opera."

The weekly concerts are presented rain or shine.

Skateboarder Association plans fund-raiser car wash

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association is continuing its fund-raising efforts - this time with a car wash. The car wash is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Farmers National Bank parking lot at 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

at 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.
Donations from the car wash will
help pay for a new skate park,
according to a Skateboarders
Association news release.
Drawings and literature on the proposed skate park, which will cost
more than \$100,000 to build, will
be available at the car wash.
For more information, call Ron
Black at 734-9035 or 736-2166.

Western historian to read from 'valuable' memoir

KETCHUM - Western historian Alvin Josephy will read from his memoir, "A Walk Toward Oregon," which the New York Times called "a valuable book about a valuable life," in Ketchum Sunday.

about a valuable file, in Ketchum Sinday.

The free presentation will begin at 3 p.m. at the Community Library.

The book takes a look at the his-tory of the West as seen through

tory of the West as seen through Josephy's eyes. 'Among his experiences: serving as a combat correspondent in World War II, covering Mexico during its revolution, working in the Interior Department during the Western splurge in dam building and power projects, learning about Native Americans of the West and being on a plane headed to Japan with John F. Kennedy's entire cabinet when the president was assassinated.

Ketchum planners to look at design reviews Monday

at design reviews monuay
KETCHUM - A design review
for a new 21,995-square-foot commercial building with 16 underground parking spaces at 331
Leadville Avenue North is on the
agenda of the next Planning and
Zoning Commission at 5:30 p.m.
Monday at City Hall.
The Prepsbyterian Church of the
Bigwood is also asking planners for
a design review of a 26,059-squarefoot church building at 100 Saddle
Road.

Road.

Planners will also review the design of a new six-building complex at 221 and 225 Picabo Street and 204 Puchner Lane.

Compiled from staff reports

Babbitt plans another trip to Idaho

RUPERT – In his third trip to Idaho since April, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will take his turn getting public comment on the idea of expandiguraters of the Moon National Monument.

Babbitt will hold a public meeting Friday in Rupert, to solicit more comments on the possible expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument to include most of the Great Rift.

What: Public meeting on expanding the Craters of the Moon National

The Craters of the Innov. Monument of Monument of Who: Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will convene the meeting. When: 11:45 a.m. Friday. Where: East Minico Junior High School library, 805 H St., Rupert.

"I promised that I would return and continue our dialogue on Craters of the Moon National Monument," Babbitt said in a news release Wednesday. "We've had several productive meetings and I look forward to working with you and discussing this issue."

shirissue."

Babbitt's public meeting will come less than a week after a Twin Falls meeting convened by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a cric of the Craters expansion plan. Craters and the Great Rift have been a recent focus for Babbitt, who is considering preserving the area's rare volanic geology by giving it national monument status.

But Idaho politicians, such as

actions that across the West.

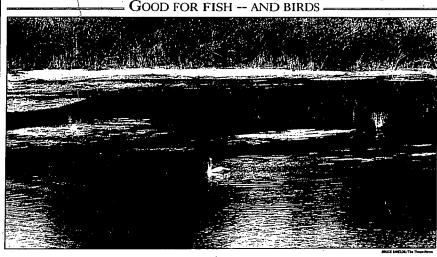
Lawmakers are insisting the public have a voice in any changes that might involve the 300,000 acres of federal land south of Arco.

Friday's meeting starts at 11:45 a.m. and goes until 1:30 pm., with Babbit making himself available to the media afterward.

ward.
This is the first time Babbitt
has discussed the Craters propos-

al with Idahoans outside the Arco area. The idea to involve more people who live close to the monument, but who might not be able to get out to the Arco area, said John Wright, spokesman for the Interior Department. As yet, no additional trips are planned, and any additional hearings linge on the outcome of Friday's meeting. Wright said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter



A polican feeds on a fish at the edge of an algae mat on the Snake River near Buhl on Wednesday, Increased water releases starting today are expected to

Saving the salmon

Feds plan to release water, address mid-Snake water-quality problems

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal water nanagers are about to begin eleasing water to help endan-tered Idaho salmon's ocean

gered Idaho salmon's occumingration.

The increased flow may also alleviate the accumulating alga mats in the middle-Snake River and it would send more water over a parched Shoshone Falls. But some folks are asking why federal officials waited so long to selegate the water.

federal officials waited so long to release the water.

The federal Bureau of Reclam-ation plans to begin releasing the water today, increasing the flow to more than 1,500 cubic feet per second by Friday.

That had happened a couple of weeks ago, "Twin Falls Canal

Co. manager Vince Alberdi said. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, dense also mats covering

the middle-Snake River in places helped spark local efforts to reduce the amount of pollutants

dumped into the river.

During the past few wer years, the problems appeared to have cased. But with low water, high temperatures and longer days, the alga mats are back. In rigation returns the part of the par

flows to clean out the material built up over many years. But this year, with a below average snowpack, water man-agers have been squirreling water away in federal reservoirs on the upper Snake - nearly 4 million acre feet of it as of Please see WATER, Page C3

Getting the job all done

Forest Service meets a heavy document load

By N.S. Nokkentved Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS - What has been characterized by some as an attempt to bog down a Forest Service proposal to protect the country's remaining roadless lands may have failed.

Forest Service officials in the Intermountain Regional office had heard rumors that people were being encouraged to order printed copies of an environmental impact statement on the proposal in an effort to create a backlog, spokeswoman Rose Davis said.

The Forest Service noticed a larger than expected number of requests, but officials treated all of them as legitimate, Davis said. The system did not bog down and the documents were sent

and the documents were sent out.

At issue is an environmental impact statement on the Forest Service proposal to protect the country's remaining roadless forest lands – about 8 million acres in Idaho and more than 40 million acres in the country. Folks locally will have their opportunity to comment on the proposal this evening, Public hearings on the impact statement start at 6:30 p.m. in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

For most users of national forests in southern Idaho and elsewhere in the nation, the proposal would change nothing. Forest Service officials say.

Still nobody's happy.

Environmentalists say to truly protect roadless areas, the proposal should bun logging, and mode dues in addition to new contraction.

Arts, service groups garner nearly \$40K in grant money

BOISE - Nine south-central Idaho arts groups, youth ser-vice organizations and schools will receive \$39,325 in grants from the Idaho Commission of the Arts during the next fiscal

from the Idaho Commission of the Arts during the next fiscal year.

The commission announced the awards at a series of new conferences around the state on Well and the state of Well and the Sun 19 t

\$2,811 for general operating funding.

52,811 for general operating inunding. The Twin Falls-based Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley was awarded \$2,200 to partner thealth and Welfarein order to bring youth of different backgrounds together to crate art for themselves and their community, while Halley's Silver Creek Alternative School will receive \$2,200 to support a pilot program to provide professional instructional warkshops for students in fine arts.

Hazelton's Valley Elementary

tional workshops for students in fine arts.

Hazelon's Valley Elementary School is to receive \$1,748 to host Linda Wolfe, a printmaker who will serve as the artist-in-residence for the next school year, while Rupert's Big Valley Elementary School will get \$700 for the same purpose.

A total of \$678,000 was granted to communities, schools and organizations for 103 projects and 27 cities and towns statewide. All funds are matched by local communities.

Officials plan extra Regatta security

By Ruth Streeter

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Times-News withor

BURLEY - Extra sheriff's deputies will be working on their days off to provide additional security at this weekend's Idaho Regatta.

To keep things running smoothly, Idaho Regatta organizers have hired several off-duty Cassia County officers to help patrol the event.

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Gastia County officers to help patrol the event.

Today's Billy Crystal.

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The addition of off-duty officers will more than double the four or five officers normally on duty, Crystal said.

"We're here just for the safety and making sure everyone has fun." said Sqt. Peggy Mariza, who is in charge of Regatta sectivity. "We're not here to dampen anybody's experience by any means."

Two additional Idaho State Police troopers for each shift will



Extra state troopers and county deputies will be on hand for this weekend's laho Regatta to help make it a safe weekend for all. Cassia County Sgt.
Peggy Marizza, who is in charge of Regatta security, says the event usually

join this area's resident trooper, said ISP Sgt. Doug McFall. Most of those troopers will come from

the Twin Falls area, he said. The regatta also brings in the Please see SECURITY, Page C3

Jerome City Council passes sign ordinance

JEROME - The City Council has passed an ordinance designed to make the city's sign more appealing to the eye. The city's planning and zoning commission worked for almost two years on the ordinance. Sign penders and local business people helped write the ordinance.

business people helped write the ordinance.
Under the ordinance, anyone wishing to put up a sign must get a permit from the city building department. A detailed descrip-tion of the size and weight of the sign and the distance to the ground must be filed with the sign anglession.

sign application.
The ordinance also sets some

other regulations:

• An illuminated sign cannot

other regulations:

• An illuminated sign cannot flash, rotate or move and can't create glare that would cause a public hazard.

• Signs cannot have moving parts, except for electronic signs requiring a special-use permit.

• Signs are not allowed on fire escapes or any window or door lescapes or any window or door lescapes or any window for door lescapes of the property.

• Free-standing signs can be so in the manufacturing zone. In the other business districts the height limit is 35 feet.

• Signs are restricted in residential zones. Apartment builtings, condominiums, townhouses, churches, nursing homes and

public buildings can have one sign limited to 32 square feet facing each street.

In other business, the council raised spending limits for the city administrator, city clerk and treasurer, chief of police, fire chief, librarian, public works field manager unblic works field manager and street, city engineer, public works field manager and street of the council manager of the council manager and street and services directly affecting their area of responsibility. City council members and mayor will be authorized to spend \$5,000, up from the old limit of \$1,000.

Beyond these limits the city council must approve spending any money.

"This does not mean we are opening the checkbook for someone to go on a spending spree,"

Mayor Dennis Moore said.
The old spending limits were set more than 20 years ago, and prices have gone up considerably since then.

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The city has safeguards in place to make sure money is spent where it should be. The clerk and treasurer has to approve all spending.

A department head who needs to spend more than the limit must consult with the council person assigned to the department. Spending exceeding a council member's SS,000 limit requires approval from the entire council.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Gooding buys land formerly used by TB hospital

By Almee Wilson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The property that used to be home to the state tuberculosis hospital has been sold to the city of Good-

ing.

The city picked up the 4.2acre property from the state of

Idaho (or \$1,795, which included a \$10 bid, \$1,475 appraisal fee, \$20 certification fee, \$20 deed fee and \$270 in advertising costs. The public hearing was re-quired by law before the sale could become final. Gooding City Clerk Linda Wildman, state Lands Department Agent How-

gained strength from the companion-ship he shared with his loyal family and friends, who meant everything to

m. Family members honored to

Family members honored to share his like are his wife and soul mate Barbara; his daughter Amie and husband Tim Leach of Santa Cruz, Catifornia; his son Adam of Twin Falls; his mether-in-law Dorothy House of Twin Falls; his brother-in-law Ken Richards and family, from Orchard City, Colorad, and borbher-n-law Don House and

RURLEY Gloria C. Tayler

SPARKS, NEV.

Berneice Mae Garey Wike, 79, of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 20, 2000,

Berneice Mae Garey Wike

ard Kestie and Lands Secretary
Deanne Morgan were the only
three people who attended the
hearing.
Wildman took possession of the
signed Agent's Report of State
Land Sale and was told by Kestie
that the formal deed should
arrive in about a month.
Kestie, who admired the build-

ing but knew nothing could be done to save it, was pleased with

done to save it, was pleased with the sale.
"It feels like a big career ac-complishment and I'm glad that it's over with," Kestie said.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9541.

- Obituaries -

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Frank H. Feldtman

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Frank H. Feldtman was born in
Boise on July 26, 1917 He dred
June 21, 2000, of natural causes
Frank grew up in both Idaho and
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Frank met and married Mac Olson in
twin Falls in 1942. He served with
distinction during World War II as a
member of the Army Art Cargo, earning many-awards for valor, Ilying the
nump between India-Burna-China,
many between India-Burna-China
falls permanently in 1949. During his
many years, he served the community as a leader on the planning and
coning commission, the city council,
and served as mayor in 1970 and
ceal estate industry, Iounding the
Twin Falls Multiple Listing served
and the Board of Realitos, serving in
all the local offices. He was a longime member of Blue Lakes Country
Club and an way getting.

Legion
Frank was preceded in death by both his parents; wife; and one son,

John Surviving are a son. Stephen Feldtman (Kay), and daughters Melssa Keeter (Bill), and Jane Merrit (Slan McLauchin) Gravoside services are at 2 pm Thuraday, June 22, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls



Roy G. Mix

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Roy Garland Mix was born December 25, 1948, in Oklahoma City, O' Nahoma, to Garland and City, O' Nahoma, to Garland and City, O' Nahoma, to Garland and River. Pinedalle, and Casper, Wyoming He joined our Heavenly Father on June 19, 2000.

In 1967, he was a part of the first class of seniors to graduate from School. He then proudly served our country for four years in the US Navy During the Victiam War, he served as a radioman on a US Naval Destroyer. Soon after completing his onlisiment, he marined Barbara Joan On June 24, 1972, they were married in a church wedding in their home-town Roy continued his education at the University of Wyoming, where he graduated with a Bachelo's in Social Masters of Scienti Work at the University of Denver. He moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1986, where he worked at Canyon View Mospital before opening his private practice in counsoling and psychological before opening his private practice in counsoling and psychological before opening his private practice in counsoling and psychological before opening his private practice in counsoling and psychological before opening his private practice in counsoling and psychological before opening his private practice in First Baptist Church in Trun Falls, where he participated in the Jubiants class. He relished helping others when they were in need.

in Sparks, Nev. Berneice was born Jan. 12, 1921, in Appleton City, Miss., to Clarence Gardy and Rose Wilks. Sho was a homemaker and Sparks, Nev., resi-dent for 56 years, coming from Twin

cont for be years, coming from Twin Falls. Since is survived by sons, Jerry Wike, and Randy Wike, both of the year of year of

iand brother-in-law to lay tourse and analytic from house and analytic from Doner House and analytic from Doner House and the law as preceded in death by his parents and his lather-in-law, Robert House. Funoral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at 10:41 First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, with the flev Paul Reves and Dr. Andrew Boottcher dictaining Interment will pracede the service. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be

Wiko, in 1960
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at Walton's Sparks Funeral Home at 1745
Sullivan Lane in Sparks, Nov. with burial to follow at Mountain View Cemetery, Viewing will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the funeral home.

JEROME





Dorothea N. Jansen

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Dorothea Tol' Nelson Jansen,
St. of Jerome, passed away June
Sh. of Jerome, passed away June
Sho was born July 20, 1914, in
Cleveland, Idaho, to Anthen and
Effic Gacolia Nelson. She attended schools in Clovoland, Tyhee, and
Wondoll, graduating in 1935 from
Wondoll, graduating in 1935 from
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Drothea is survived by her children. Alta Jean (Chailes) Sowers of Canby, Ore., Anthon (Marilynn) Jansen of Jerome, Jan (Dolores) Jansen of Yatahey, N.M., and Mary (Ken) Screggins of Castle Rock, Colo; a sister, Eleanor (Garland)

Freeman of Moody, Mo.: 22 grand-children; and 13 great-grandchil-dren.

children, and 13 great-grandchildren
Her parents, husband, two brothors, two sisters, and two granddaughters preceded her in doath
Funeral services will be held at 11
am Saturday, June 24, 2000, in the
Jeroma Third Ward Chapel at 825 E.
Ave. B. in Jeroma. A viowing will be
Held from 5-6 p.m. Frieday, June 24,
200, at Farnsworth Mortuary 12
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201, and 12 and 12 and 13 and 1 friends and family, and one hour prior to services Saturday at the ward. Interment to follow in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

CAREY



⊋úgene L. Sweat

Sugone Lynn Sweat, 80, of Carey, died Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Our beloved dad and grandpa was born March 29, 1920, in

the son of Archie and Elsie Sweat He was raised in various locations in

Jerome.

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In eason of Invairus Considers in

Urah and Idaho, and graduated

from Richfeld High School. He met

his wife, Bernicce Fern McGlochlin

Sweat, and they were married on

June 4, 1939, later sealed in the

LOS Temple.

Surviving are a daughter, Jana

Lym Lee, and son-in-law LeRoy Lee

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Lee of Shoshone; two step-grand
children, Kim and Keith Lee, both of

Twin Falls, and soveral grael-grand
children, nieces and nephews.

Ho was procoded in death by his

parents; a son, Wayne Doran Sweat.

Funeral Services will be at 1,1

am. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at

the LDS Church in Carcy, Burial will

be in the Carey Cometery following

services, with military rites conduct
od by the, Richfield Amorican

Legion Fost 1. Friends may call

from \$4.50 to 10.45 a.m. Saturday at

The Israily suggests that memor-

from 9/45 to 10,45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests that memor-ial contributions be given to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Ste. B. Boise, ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

"Should you go first and I remain, One thing I wish you'd do. Walk slowly down that long, lone

path, for soon I'll follow you, I'll want to know each step you

iku, that I may walk the same. For some day down that lonely you'll hear me call your name. Beyond the sunset, oh glad

with our dear loved ones who have gone before: In that fair homeland, we'll know In that fair homerand, we no parting.

Beyond the sunset, forever more.

Wrong census results might cost Hazelton

HAZELTON - City leaders are worried the results of the 2000 census might be misleading and result in the city losing some

"It's a rough guess, but we fig-ure about 85 to 90 percent of the people in town didn't get count-ed," Mayor Erv VanSickle said at

Mitrate is a form of nitrdiged that is used as fertilizer and its plentiful in livestock manurer, fine federal drinking water simulatory of the manurer with elevated nitrates mixing water with elevated nitrates mixing water with elevated nitrates mixing water. Boling said. Boling distributed a map from the U.S. Geographical Surgey showing that the sources of manurer water with elevated intractal Mindight count or things like the southeff in the sources of manurer water ed," Mayor Erv VanSickle said at Tuesday's council meeting.
He said a mix-up at the local post office resulted in most of the census paperwork being returned to obtain fun. Grant writer Susan Riddle said it can be difficult to perwork being returned to Boise headquar-ters before be-ing sent to resi-dents. In addi-tion, many resi-dents have said obtain funding if the city doesn't have an accurate population count or dents. In aduition, many residents have said they never received a knock on the door from a census taker.

Vandisckle said a low census count could result in the city losing a significant amount of state revenue. In addition, he said of the country of the count

information on things like the average income and age of residents.

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Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

-Services -

Howard Johnson of Eden, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edward W. "Eddie" Vaughn of Edward W. "Eddie" Vaughn of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. Friends may call before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

John E. Weaver of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home, and before the funeral Friday at the funeral home.

Zella L. Mortenson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Lawrence "Big Larry" N. Curtis of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Sharon Rae Carver of Bell-flower, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd., in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m., and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at the church.

William "Bill" Kerbs of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Lunch will be served at the Rupert

Elks for family and friends after the burial. Visitation is from 6-8, p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Frances Tooker of Fort Sumner, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services at 3 pm. today, at Fort Sumner Cemetery in Eart, Sumner, N.M. Visitation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Chaves Funeral Home at 804 N. Fifth Street in Fort Sumner, N.M.

Martin J. Albrethsen of Boise and formerly of Hailey, ogen house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise.

Catherine Ann "Cathy" Edsort Hughes of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday lit Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Charles E. Ford of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel of Elizabeth Blvd., in Twin Falls, Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m., and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Charles R. Black of Bliss, serviced at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Memorial Building (Parke, Magic' Valley Funeral Home in Twin, Falls).

Dorothea Jansen of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First and Third Ward chapel (Farnsworth Mortuary) in Jerome).

Earl F. Spencer of Boise, serviced at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home Boise Chapel).

-DEATH NOTICE

Harry G. Shaw

2000, at his home. No services FILER – Harry George Shaw, planned Arrangements are, by, 84, of Filer, died Tuesday, June 20, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl;

-Hospitals-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted Margaret Boyer and Adrian Houser, both of Twin Falls.

Adrian Houser of Twin Falls; Adrian Houser of Twin Falls; and baby boy, all of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

RV park opens just in time for Regatta

HEYBURN - An audience of about 40 people applauded Wednesday as Mayor Cleo Chêney cut the royal purple or book with giant scissors to open the pixty she was the park is part of the Mini Cassia Economic Development Committee's plan to increase toulism in the area.

"This brings people in," Bufley Fire Chief Mike Brown said. "People will stay because it's convenient, and they use the grocery stores and the gas stations."

tions."
The park was paid for with \$199,390 in grants and a \$50,000 digitation from the city.

Young and Dan Rominger are

Yvonne and Dan Rominger are the camp hosts and a new sign made by Rocky Baker marks their residence. The Romingers will live at the camp and collect fee on behalf of the city. They will not collect a salary, but will work in exchange for their site rent. There will be a box to



From left, Rocky Baker, Darlene Buerkie and Mike Brown chat during Wednesday's opening of the Heyburn Riverside RV Park. The park is located next to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce along the Snake River.

deposit fees when the Romingers

"The Regatta has booked the entire park," Cheney said. "We're just thrilled." He said work on the park is not

complete.
"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Cheney said. "In a few years when the trees are full-grown, it's going to be beautiful. And we have extensive plans over the next few years to put in walking paths and some other really nice things. It will certainly benefit Mini-Cassia."
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really nice things. It will certainly benefit Mini-Cassia."

He said all of the income from space rentals will be put back into the park for upkeep and improvements. City crews will maintain the grounds.
"It started paying for itself as soon as it was completed," said Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Director Joan Asson.
"People come to the chamber for information, see the park and want to book for the night. It's right off the freeway and highly visible. If we make it easy for tourists, they will use it."

Lex Kunau, area businessman, added his praise for the Economic Development Committee.
"This is happening gradually," he said. "We get to digest one project before we get another one."

Warming up: Regatta events will start today

BURLEY – After months of anticipation, it's finally here.
The Idaho Regatta kicks off today, with the festivities beginning at 9 a.m., at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. A golf scramble, sponsored by Large Later in the day, the Rupert Square will be the site of a fish fry. which begins at 9 pm. The dinner, which includes grilled trout, baked potato, rolls, salad and dessert, is 59 for adults and 54.50 for children 10 years and under.
Those attending the fish fry will also be able to participate in the Regatta's Show and Shine

competition. All boats participating in the Regatta will be on display, and spectators will be able to cast their vote for their favorite boat.

Money raised from the fish fry will go toward projects to spruce up the Square, including a memorial garden planned for the middle of the Square.

Today's Regatta events are as follows:

follows:

• 9 a.m.: Golf scramble, Burley Municipal Golf Course.

• 5 p.m.: Show and Shine Competition and trout and potato feed, Rupert Square.

• 6 p.m.: Idaho Regatta registration, Doc's Pizza on the Rupert

Taxes could help pay for Exit 208 property

RUPERT - Income generated from property taxes on commer-cial development at Exit 208 could help pay for development of the Exit 208 property for pub-

cial development at Exit 208 could help pay for development of the Exit 208 property for public use.

The suggestion was made during a public hearing on Exit 208 We the Section of Exi

meeting, Remsberg said.

At least one member of the Exit 208 advisory committee was skeptical of using property tax money to develop public recreation facilities.

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County Commissioners would like to put restrictions on the property before it is put up for sale, said Commissioner Don Handy.

Handy.
"Restrictions are the only thing that will guide it," Handy said.
Landscapping for a park would propiriate commercial development, Remsberg said.
Several people commented on the amount of work Fife and Smith put into their presentations.

Smith put into their presenta-tions.
"It is about \$15,000 to \$16,000 worth of work if you were to hire somebody." said Marvin Scow, their former high school drafting teacher. "What you're getting here is a good deal."

Commissioners said the stu-dents would receive some type of compensation for their work.

Ten women to compete for Miss M-C

BURLEY - When the bright lights go on at this year's Miss Mini-Cassia pageant, they will reyeal shining smiles, glimmering evening gowns and the determination of 10 women advocating miniportant cause.

"Tonight, the contestants will vie for the Miss Mini-Cassia crown, presidential scholarships from the College of Southern light on the Sale of Southern with the sale of the Miss of the Mis

namoien. "It's coming along civith well."

"The pageant begins at 7:30 rih: in the King Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door of from any Rortary Club member for \$6.

"The 10 young women vying for the Miss Mini-Cassia crown are frea Williams, 18, Burley, Emily Ann Hansen, 18, Paul; Erin Banner, 18, Heyburn; Misty Richman, 18, Burley; Sarah Darrington, 18, Declo; Emily Köyle, 18, Burley; Sara Barclay, 18, Paul; Lindsey Suits, 18, Burley; Charity Child, 22, Burley; and Charmaine Ralphs, 18, Burley.

The women will be iudeed on The Sarah Charmaine Ralphs, 18, Burley.

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urley. The women will be judged on talent, swimsuit, evening wear, interview and platform, said Dee Nelson, a member of the Burley

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The proposal would ban most new roads in national forest reas already designated as roadless and larger than 5,000 acres.
All uses in those areas would be allowed to control the control of th





Rotary Gibb and a pageant way mizer.

The talent competition will include everything from vocal solos to clogging and the women will voice their opinions on critical issues that they've adopted as their platforms.

"The girls have worked really hard to prepare," said Nelson. "I feel it will be an excellent pageant."

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The Miss Mini-Cassia pageant and its mentor, the Miss America Organization, offer experiences for young women to build self-confidence, cultivate social skills and serve their communities by 'encouraging them to fulfill their dreams.

"The pageant offers the main opportunity for young women to earn money for college scholarships," Nelson said.

The Miss America Organization is committed to helping its contestants by being the largest contributor of scholarships to women in the world, pro-





viding \$30 million annually, according to the organization

viding \$30 million annually, according to the organization.

"For 26 years the Burley Rotary Club has been involved in the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant," Nelson said. "We have given in excess of \$250,000 in scholarships

excess of \$250,000 in scholarships to contestants and also area high school seniors for college."

All of the proceeds from the pageant go toward the Rotary Club Scholarship Fund which will award \$5,000 to \$6,000 in total scholarships to this year's contestants.

nts. The Miss Mini-Cassia pageant





Sam Darington
has evolved into one of the
Rotary Club's major service projects for the community with
burley Rotarians participating in
the event.
"The Rotarians sell tickets, sell
advertisements, help with the
stage as stage hands, and run all
of the committees to do various
The contestants have been
busy preparing for the big night
and although their schedules
have been busy, they've still had
into to grate lasting memories have been busy, they've still had time to create lasting memories and lifelong friendships.

Security-

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Idaha Task Force, an anti-drunk
driving group. Officials say it's
the presence of police officers
that has helped ward off conflicts and incidents of drunk driving.
"(People) will act the way you
expect them to act if you take the
tright precautions," said Mark
Maier, chairman of the Regatta
oreanizing committee.

Mater, chairman of the Regatta organizing committee.

Organizers put \$4,000 into secu-rity for the event, Maier said. Off-duty county deputies are being paid \$12.50 an hour, which is still less than what they earn from the

less than what they earn from the county.

There are no areas that are more problematic than others and officers will be presty well spreadout, Maier said, spreadout, Maier said, spreadout, et al., officers will diese traffic at the entrance to the Burley Municipal Golf Course, Crystal said. Depending

on how much traffic and how well it moves, officers may direct traf-fic at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 81, he said.

Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 81, he said.
Crystal advises drivers to use caution in that area, and if possible, to avoid it entirely.
"I'd be hetter to take an alternative route than go through than the said of the said of the said said-lens usually seen over the weekend are trafficrelated, Crystal said.
"I don't see any great increase in any other problems," he said.
Things are pretty quiet on the other side of the river, said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries. Each county has responsibility for its half of the river. Rather than create a dividing line, Minidoka County provides its water rescue team and Cabary coordinates the event, he said.

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Wednesday evening. An acre (oot is enough water to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850.
Elow past Milner Dam typically exceeds 6,000 cfs in April, drops to around 4,000 cfs by late June and to the minimum level in mid-July. But it has not exceeded 300 cfs since February, except for a few days in April this year, actording to Bureau of Reclamation records. For the past several weeks, the river has been at the minimum level just above the 260 cfs required by Idaho Power Co.'s federal power license for the Milner Dam power.

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Diving dry years in the past,
Dows at Milner Dam have dried
up to nothing during the irrigation season. In those years, federal officials didn't release water
for salmon "flow augmentation"
– an effort to help endongered

the impact statement in hopes that some would not receive the document in time to comment – and thus create a reason to complain.

"We would like to be able to comment at public meetings and in written comments that, among other flaws in this process, multiple individuals requested a full DEIS and did not receive it until some late date which did not provide them enough opportunity to comment on the proposed rule, the memo saids classed communications Director Doug Barrels and Wednesday. The company was simply the proposed communications Director Doug Barrels was simply the comment at public hearings or in writing, he said.

The impact statement has been available since early May in printed as well as electronic versions and on the Internet. But the

memo specified that employees request the full printed version, including maps, not just a summary or electronic version.

The public comment period will run until July 17.

The company maintains that even if the Forest Service sends out the documents in a timely manner, they do not contain adequate and clear information about the proposal, Bartels said.

"We are challenging the Forest Service to do what they are saying," he said. And that is to provide adequate information and

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opportunities for the public to comment.
The company is concerned about the potential negative effect the proposal could have on Boise Cascade operations. The proposal would ban new roads in roadless areas, but log-ging and other uses would be allowed to continue. Logging still could be done by helicopter or

other means that don't require new rouds, Forest Service officials say.

And they have provided opportunities for public participation in the more than 300 meetings across the country to explain the proposal and to take public comment.

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More of the country to explain the proposal and to take public comments and 300 meetings antionwide attended by more than 16,000 people, and received 360,000 written comments and 330,000 form letters on the scope of the roadless area conservation proposal.

The Forest Service expects to release a final impact statement and a decision on the future of roadless lands later this year.

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national forests - has tried to bog down the process, according to a recent Associated Press story. They cited an internal Boise Cascade memo dated May 26 that encouraged all employees to request a full, printed version of

salmon migrate through the four slack water reservoirs behind federal dams on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington. Without the additional water for salmon, when area irrigators are taking more water than the natural flow of the river, as they are now, the river drops to the minimum level.

This year may be the driest year since the flow augmentation started.

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And when the river gets low, water quality issues surface. The delay has come at the expense of the middle Snake, Alberdi said. The salmon water comes from the state water bank — water in reservoirs that is not needed by holders of the storage right and is available for ren by other users. "Once it's pledged to the water bank, it's just a management decision to make those releases," "bord said."

decision to make those reseases, Alberdi said. So who makes the manage

ment decision?

The so-called salmon panel, more formally the Technical Management Team, includes representatives of the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Bonneville Power Administration, makes the call. The panel gets recommendations from salmon managers, which are government agencies and Indian tribes that manage endangered salmon and are charged with considering the operations that are best for the fish.

They consider the amounts of

fish. They consider the amounts of water available and the number of fish moving in the riwmber of fish moving in the river and make recommendations to the salmon panel, said Ken Pedde, deputy regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation in Bolse. The panel must make a complex

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decision and try to satisfy com-peting interests.
"There is not agreement often on how this is done," Pedde said.
Despite the desire of local offi-cials to have the releases for salmon begin sooner, "salmon managers" didn't was the vacer of the company of the com-tainty of th

Kim Fodrea, nygraum consuctivity the Bureau's Portland office.

Starting the flow today and increasing to 1,500 cfs Friday would get the water to Lower Granite Dam just in time for its rendezvous with the young migrating salmon on their way to the ocean.

The Bureau has about 223,000 are feet of water in the upper Snake River reservoirs. But it can only move the water at a rate of 1,500 cfs past Milner Dam. At that rate it will take 74 days to move all that water.

The flow would continue until the first week of September, Fodrea said. But to get downstream, the water must pass through Idaho Power Co.'s largest reservoir – Frowniee. Some have suggested that water for the salmon could be referred quality problems in the middle-Snake and then held in Browniee until the salmon man-

agers want the water.
That would work if Idaho
Power has room in Brownlee,
but there hasn't been, Fodrea

said.
Brownlee essentially has been full since the Memorial Day weekend and any water released at Miner Dam would simply be passed through the reservoir, said Roger Fehrman, director of water management for Idaho Power.



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Feds approve use of rubber buckshot to deter wolves

HAILEY (AP) – Wolves that prey on livestock will have a new deterrent next spring.

Approval for the use of negative reinforcement-inflicting ruber and Styrofoam bullets came from Fish and Wildlife's Washington, D.C., office this month, said flasho wolf recovery leader Roy Heberger, who works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

the U.S. Fish and whome e-vice.

Hoberger said he is not yet sure if the projectiles will be bul-lets or huckshot. He said the plan could be effective in preventing wolves from attacking livestock and reducing the number of

Idaho wolf recovery leader announces his retirement

HAILEY (AP) - Idaho's wolf recovery program is

HALLEY (AP) - Idaho's wolf recovery program is losing its leader.
U.S. Fish and Wildlife official Roy Heberger will retire on July 3, after five years at the helm of the controversial program.
"I'm joing to miss it," said Heberger, 55.
One of Heberger's most difficult moments was his record decision to eradicate the White Cloud wolf pack near the East Fork of the Salmon River. The pack had been preying on cattle.
Heberger has made a living in natural resources management, and said he will probably work as a

natural resources activist when he retires. He hopes to facilitate resolution on controversial natural

resources issues. He said Idaho's wolf program still has a long way

He said Idaho's well program statutus a wood to go.

"I don't see wolf recovery as a biological challenge at all," he said. "As long as people tolerate the wolves we're going to make it. What's going to be the real challenge are the social capacities. Wolves are going to be limited by human tolerance, not by habitat or food."

Heberger's replacement has not yet been named:

The wolves would associate cattle and ranch properties with pain.
"Basically we would be training wolves not to prey on live-stock," Heberger said.
Although the details are not set, Heberger said he hopes the program will be in place for next spring's calving season. Exact expring's calving season. Exact expring season. Exact expring the season season season season season season season season season. Season seas

Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer Loc Frost said rubber bullets "do seem to have the desired effects."

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that added that wolves are smartanimals that should be able '80'
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ences.
"It's probably something wellshould be trying before we get! too far into the run-and-gun men:" tality," he said.

Conference to probe idea of 'West'

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Instead, the West is complex, and not what it appears to be on the surface. Just look at Blaine County.
"I live in Carey, which is very rural. Less than a half hour away you have Ketchum, which is very sophisticated and worldly. I feel as if I live in two different worlds, I feel as if I will be a live in two different worlds, or who is heading up a program this weekend designed to give people a chance to help define the West.
The Western I ssues Confer-

define the West.
The Western Issues Conference is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.
The conference will bring together laymen and historians to ponder a range of questions:
What makes Westerners dif-

ent? How does someone become a

How does someone become a
Westerner?
 What are the five most challenging changes Westerners
face?
 What Western traditions

r What Western traditions would you like to see maintained? "We're looking for answers to

lethal control actions. Wolves that enter ranch property
The concept works like this: to prey on livestock would be

About the event

A Western Family Raunion* will be held Friday and Saturday at Elkhorn Resort. Conference fees start at \$15 for students. For registration information, call 726-9491.

9491. Author Kim Barnes will give a free Author Rim Bames will gwe a tree reading from her latest in ememoir "Hungry for the World" in conjunction with the conference at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Eikhorn Resort. On Saturday, idaho folk singer Rosolle Sorrels will perform at 8:30 p.m. at

the future - what's happening in the West? There are many visions of the West right now What would be the best?" asked Diane Josephy Peavey, a Carey rancher and writer for National Public Radin. The symposium, titled "A Western Family Reunion," will continue to the work of the West and how they are likely to shape its future. Scheduled speakers include Richard White, author of "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A New History of the American West?" activity Jaune Quick-To-See Smith; Peter Bog author of the forthcoming "the mosexuality and Society in the

the resert. The concert, open to cor ference and non-conference partici-pants, costs \$12 for Sun Valley

members.
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts also is hosting an art exhibition of Indian baskets, McCall photograph and art made from home building materials that revolve around the materials that revolve around the theme of place, tradition and culture. The center is at Fifth Street and Washington Avenue in Ketchum.

Pacific Northwest: A Queer listory of Portland and the Region," Philip Deloria, author of "Playing Indian," and Valerie Matsumoto, author of "Farming the Home Place: A Japanese American Community in California, 1919-1982." Historian Frederick Jackson said the West rounded a corner during the 19th centuror when the control of the contr

State officials mull more cell space well before first inmates ever arrive

BOISE (AP) - The state dedicated its new \$50 million prison on Wednesday against the backdrop of an escalating prison population that has been swelling by an average of 44 inmates a month

shot with the rubber projectiles, likely from a 12-gauge shotgun.

drop of an escalating prison population that has been swelling by an average of 44 immates a month since last summer.

And even before the first immates are transferred to the new 1,250-bed facility next food of the control of the

to be taken out of the jails will be transferred during the fall. Combined with the monthly influx of new inmates into the system and problems that will delay the scheduled opening nex summer of 100-bed facility, prison officials estimate the 1,250 beds will be filled by next summer if not before. Kempthore and the new facility of the state of the state of the state of the summer if not before.

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Kempthorne said the new facility and its plans for extensive programs in education, substance abuse and other areas offers hope that immates can really be rehabilitated. But he conceded that those efforts are not enough to begin stabilizing the prison population in the short term so that accommodations must be accommodated to the stability of the same budget surplus seemingly headed toward \$150 million and possibly more, the governor acknowledged that an addition to the new facility has to be considered now because of the time it will take to build if it is approved.

"There is a system, the county jails and out-of-state, that can work as a fall back," the governor said. "But it's one of the items we have to discuss. It's a very real possibility."

Correction Director James Spalding said the construction and operational scheme being used for the new prison will save the state \$25 million over the rest three years, and like Kempthorne he believes the new

next three years, and like Kempthorne he believes the new

prison offers the opportunity for change, "a vehicle to break the cycle in this business."

The governor said the education program should offer signifigurant below the 50 percent to 70 percent of immates he said do not have high school diplomas when they are incarcerated and the substance abuse program are critical for the estimated 87 percent of immates with some kind of substance problem.



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Authorities recover crash victims' bodies

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -As friends and family members struggled with their grief, the bodies of a pilot and three mountaineering rangers were being recovered Wednesday from the site of a plane crash near Mount

site of a plane crash near Mount McKinley.

"It's herrible. It's been really hard on the whole community," said National Park Service spokeswoman Jane Tranel.

The crash Monday killed Hudson Air chief pilot Don Bowers, 52; National Park Service Ranger Cale Schaffer, 25; and volunteer

rangers Brian Reagan, 27, and Adam Kolff, 27.
Bowers, of Montana Creek, was a longtime plot and well-known veteran of the Iditared Trail Sied Dog Race. He had often guided research the state of the Iditared Trail Sied of Trai

Kolff, of Boulder, Colo., had extensive climbing experience and recently returned from living in Peru for nearly three years while working for an environ-mental group, The Mountain Institute.

Reagan, of Anchorage, climbed McKinley last year and worked for the Alaska Natural History Association.

"Don's so connected to the community and Brian, Adam and Cale were just starting out their lives," Tranel said. "It's just trag-ic all around."

Dance club might offer Fight Club

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PROVO, Utah (AP) – A Provo
dance club wants to put on Fight
Club-style boxing matches to
bring in more paying customers.
City officials say the downtown
area is zone of or retail businesses
and entertainment, not boxing.
"Our zoning does not allow
sporting events there," said
Provo Chief Administrative
Officer Bob Stockwell. "And our
ordinances do not define what
they are talking about doing as
entertainment."
Club Omni co-owners Ken
Merena and Cliff Snow say the
club will stage its first "Rumble"
event June 27 anyway.
That is the day promoter Jake
Spainhower, 20, of Alpine plans
to unveil his stable of brawlers to
Omni patrons. Bouts would be

to unveil his stable of brawlers to Omni patrons. Bouts would be held every Tuesday evening.

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Shootout ends with one death, one arrest Police received a tip on the intruders whereabouts and attempted to stop the suspects vehicle, but one man started should be a suspect sexited and immediately opened fire on the officers," said police Detective Rob Hall. "Several shots were fired at them (and) they were able to return fire." Resident Kelli Gonzalez said

MURRAY, Utah (AP) – A suspected robber apparently committed suicide after a shootout with police, authorities said.
Police have a second man in custody and are looking for a hird who fled the scene of Tuesday's late-night shootout.
The shootout occurred after three robbers entered a Murray residence, shooting and injuring the homeowner.

Nastiness rises in U Itah's 2nd District NASTINGSS INSES IN
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Innuendo and allegations,
Sniping and spin, Confrontation
and counterattack. Time must be
running out before the 2nd
District primary.
For five weeks the breween Republicans Derek
Smith and Rep. Merrill Cook was
a snoozer. But attimosity between
the Cook and Smith camps is
escalating as the two sides continued trading barbs Wednesday.
Neither side is landing knockout blows, or even staggering
their opponent. It's more along
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their lines of a hair-pulling, eyegouging McHose Place slapright.
Polls show Cook is trailing his challenger, but Smith concedes that Cook's attacks have whittled into his lead going into the June

into his lead going into the Jun-27 primary.

The two had a zesty exchange with raised voices and loud accu-sations during a television inter-view in front of Cook's congres-sional office Wednesday after-

Earlier in the day, Smith's entire campaign staff and a handful of campaign staft and a handful of sign-waving volunteers staged a news conference where Smith challenged Cook to answer ques-tions about a 1997 IRS audit, a haz-ardous waste spill at an explosives plant Cook owns and a trio of law-suits dating back 18 years.





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she heard 15 to 20 gunshots outside her home.
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Scientists: Ice is disappearing summertime passage along the cantier Arctic coastline of North America. The Coastline of North America. The Coastline of North America. The Passage already is opening and the Northwest Passage seems to be headed in the same direction. "The Northeast Passage is much more navigable in the summer," Wadhams said. "You might actually be able to have trade routes rather than the occasional icebreaker." Oil companies would benefit from the summertime trade route and also find it easier to explore the northern ocean because icebreakers easily can deal with single-season ice rather than the multiyear buildups that once were the northern ocean because icebreakers easily can deal with single-season ice rather than the multiyear buildups that once were the northern ocean because icebreakers easily ended and easily the presence of more storms, clouds and same more difficult by the presence of more storms, clouds and snow. Scientists will be closely monitoring whatever happens to the Arctic in the decades just ahead. The Arctic is altend of the curve in global warming, which may allow scientists a peek at what will happen.

Summit set to discuss changes in polar regions

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) – Geophysicist Josefino Comiso looks at the Arctic ice cap from above. Colleague Peter Wadhams makes his observations from

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and this observations from
When the two put their science
together, they confirm what
Eskimo whaling captain Eugene
Brower has seen from shore for
most of his adult life: The ice is
disappearing, and the vanishing
act is accelerating.
"There's been a lot of change,"
said Brower, president of the
Barrow Whalling Captains
Association. "Last year the ice
went over the horizon and sayed
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wiles just to hunt seals."
"Comiso, Wadhams and more
than 100 of their scientific
book to discuss the health of the
Arrite and Antarctic ice caps duing the International Symposium
or Sea Ice and Its Interactions

Article and Annacetic ice caps during the International Symposium of the International Symposium with the Ocean, Atmosphere and Biosphere. The conference is being held at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

It is the International Glaciological Society's first sea ice meeting in a decade and many of the world's top scientists and gathered on campus through Friday to discuss the prominent changes going on in the globe's polar regions. Researchers from abound the world will be presenting more than 200 papers and posters.

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The disappearance of the northern ice cap and the reasons why will be one of the primary topics.

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"Pm seeing the thinning," said Wadhams, "and Joey (Comiso) is sain to the sain the



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chlorof luorocarbona fina are chlorof luorocarbona fina are li cube appears the world's 10 year ocean cycles are adding to the mix. Warm water at the northern reaches of the Gulf Stream is making its way under he polar cap. That appears to be speeding melting. Add wind and other natural climate factors and the united assault is having a promunced and visible effects of the common of the common control of the common control of the common control control of the common control of th

Ing 2 to 3 petros."

On average, the earth is warming at 0.5 degrees Celsius a century, Comiso said. In the Arctic, the rise has been more dramatic at 0.7 degrees. It doesn't sound like much, but it all adds up.

The change has been dramatic in the Beaufort. There was 300,000 square kilometers of open water in 1996. That rose to 700,000 in 1997 and 970,000 in 1998.

"If that continues, it will

much easier to do that than deal with some of the more core problems."

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - The late cable television pioneer Bill Daniels has left his entire estate of about \$1.3 billion to help students, the poor, the elderly, the disabled, children and amateur ablates.

athletes.

The first \$200 million_of
Daniels' estate has been transferred to the Daniels Fund,
according to Philip Hogue, president of the Denver-based founda-

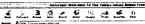
tion. Charitable causes in Wyoming,

Cable TV pioneer leaves legacy

Calorado, New Mexico and Utah will benefit from up to \$5 million a year in interest on the principal, Hogue said last week.

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for a meeting of the international Glaciological Society and a symposisea ice. It is the first time in a decade the topic has been discussed.

become a recreational area," Comiso said of Alaska's north

Coast.

The scientists recited a number of changes likely to occur in Alaska because of the warming trend.

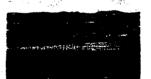
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measure all of stiller the property of the pro much easier to do that that deal with some of the more core problems." Scott Marion, the state Education Department's director of assessment and accountability, questioned the way the survey was conducted but wholeheartedly agreed with the association's stance. Elected officials want 'something they can point to for quiet and easy resulten misled by promises of simple solutions," he said. "They often don't know what they're getting into." Wyoming's standardized test is used to measure school and student improvement but is not the only assessment. "They can't be measured from one test," Catchpole said. The poil found respondents essentially evently split on whether students should be held back a grade for falling a standardized test. **WAREHOUSE SALE**

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More employers adopt drug-free workplaces

drug-free workplaces

TWIN FALLS - Four more employers have ndopted employee drug screening policies to join the growing number of local businesses in the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project.

The newest members are Solo Cup Co. in Twin Falls, Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment in Jerome, Lincoln Inn Cafe in Gooding, and OR Auto Systems Inc. They join a growing list of businesses that have taken a stand against drugs in the workplace by signing onto the project, an ongoing valleywide effort to publicly recognize companies that have drug-free workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's 'Employer's Guide to bening with Substance Abuse. To be display the companies that have drug-free workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's 'Employer's Guide to bening with Substance Abuse. To be display the companies that have drug-free workplaces project, a To be cligable for the project, a To be cligable for the project, a To be cligable for the project, a To be displayed and provide training for supervisors: educate employees about the program and provide employee assistance; and use a policy that includes pre-employment, post-accident and reasonable-cause testing. In addition, the business must be willing to be recognized publicly and talk to media about its program.

willing to be recognized publicly and talk to media about its program and submit its drug-free-workplace policy for review. For more infor-mation, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY Working toward historical accuracy

Commission mulls restoration in Twin Falls

By Rachel Denny

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Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - History is good business.
The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District - an 11-block area bisected by Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - was added to a national list of historical places earlier this year.

That means some BID businesses and property owners might have incentives to fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings - to the tune of a 20 fix up their buildings have been seen and their buildings of the search of the same guidelines for the betterment of aliment same guidelines for the betterment of aliment same guidelines for the betterment of the same guidelines would help make downtown uniform.

"There can be a lot of business effects that accrue by maintaining an attractive historical downtown." BID executive director Tim Jones said. "When you have a district that retains some bistory or character of the same same guidelines for bistoric downtown. In one said." BID executive director Tim Jones said. "When you have a district that retains some listory or character of the same same guidelines for bistoric downtown business Country Gift Garden owner Liss Glesler said.

"It will help to differentiate us from the mall," she said. "Malla sare stone and neon."

"Think the reason many communities good business." Smith said. "People like areas that

mique."

Before the commission can establish guidelines for historic downtown a number of things need to happen.



Lisa Glesier, owner of Country Gift Garden, wanted to maintain the historical quality of her building when she remodeled the facade this month. To be used old photographs in designing the changes

as instoneinly accurate as possible, see said as historically accurate as possible, see said selectiveen \$2,000 and \$3,000 to hire a professional to write the guidelines. The commission would then approach the City Council to have the rules approved, Smith said. BID property owners could be leery of agreeing to property guidelines, which is why it will be important to make sure a proposal considers their needs and concerns.

cerns.

Since everyone in the district would be held to the guidelines, whether or not they own a historic building, compensation for remodeling storefronts would come from a number of different sources.

Buildings on the National Register of Buildings on the National Register of a 20

used old photographs in designing the changes.

percent tax credit for renovation. Owners of buildings that did not make the register could fund renovation through the Urban Renewal Agency's Rehabilitation Financing Program.

The program provides a financing mechanism and incentive for individuals wanting to make improvements to their buildings, Urban Renewal Agency Director Dave McAlindin said.

When the commission established the design guidelines for the Twin Falls Historic Warehouse District in 1957, they first looked at guidelines for other districts in Idaho. Then they took what would work in Twin Falls and made guidelines that would be "palatable for everyone," Smith said.

Helping business owners understand the commission is not trying to hinder them is a major issue, Jones said.

"We'd sure like to assist building owners and businesses in making their business more attractive and still maintain some his torical integrity. he said. We'e mying sure the said of th

Chamber: Tax money should fund Capitol restoration

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls' premier business organization will ask state lawmakers to have taxpayers fund restoration of Idaho's Capitol. Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said this week they feel strongly that Idaho's people – not corporations – should pay for the project, said Kent Just, the chamber of executive director. When the chamber board forms its next round of legislative lobbying positions, it will sak lawmakers to take the Capitol restoration money from the state's general fund, he said.

The Idaho Capitol Commission wants to finish restoration by July 2005, the 100th anniversary of groundbreaking at the Capitol, and plans to pay for the work money and our matter of mish restoration estimates range from \$40 million to \$50 million. Itemized cost estimates should be ready for the 2001 Legislature.

Here's a roundup of other Twin Falls chamber business:

• The chamber Wednesday wrapped up the second round of

focus sessions that are helping to form the organization's strategic

form the organization's strategic plan.

On June 29, the planning task team will meet to fill any holes left by the discussions so far, Just said, And on July 11, the chamber will gather the people who had a hand in recent focus sessions so they can collaborate on the wording of the document, set rid of duplications and organize the information.

That should yield a working document for the chamber to present to members for the first time at its 7th annual Hot August Nite pionic and auction Aug. 17 at City Park. Members attending the August event will receive copies of the draft strategic plan along with questionnaires solicing feedback, Just said. By the board's September meeting, it expects to have a completed five-year strate.

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• Business Pfus II, the Twin
Falls chamber's \$1.5 million economic and community-development campain, will give Watco
Companies Inc. a job-creation
incentive grant of \$12,000 rather
than \$8,000 sometime in early
summer, the chamber board decided this week.

Than's because Watco's expandde project in Old Towne Twin
Falls will create at least 12 new
jobs paying between \$20,000 and
\$40,000 annually per job, Just said.
Watco plans to administer seven
railroads and its other rail-related
operations out of a Twin Falls
office, a company representative
said earlier, after the city's Urban
Renewal Agency in April cleared
the way by approving a land swap.
Watco, the parent of Eastern
Idaho Railroad, got the agencyowned building that once housed
the Hotsy Steam Store of Magic
Valley Inc., at 156 Fourth Ave. S.
in Twin Falls. In exchange, the
agency got Watco's 1.49 acres
stretching between the railroad
tracks and the west end of
Minidoka Avenue. That area could
become marked parking for Old
Towne's nearby developments,
and landscaping to spruce up the
highly visible entrance to the rede-

Towne's nearby developments, and landscaping to spruce up the highly visible entrance to the redeveloping warehouse district.

• Later this month the clumber will announce a new membership service in conjunction with The TimesNews, Just said.

The chamber last month reached an agreement with The TimesNews Online to create an

online listing of chamber mem-bers' local employment opportuni-

online listing of chamber members' local employment opportunities.

The new site should give folks considering a move to Twin Falls another reason to come - that is, an easily searchable database of jobs, categorized both by type and alphabetically by employer name. Visitors to twww.twinfallschamber.com or the newspaper's high-raffic www.magievalley.com will see a link to the online jobs listing. That listing, in turn will have eavailable Magic Valley jobs or links to details on the employers' own Web sites, if the participating companies have sizes.

• A trade fair from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Joshin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will feature 45 booths and is expected to draw close to 400 people. The chamber holds Business After Hours trade fairs - social gatherings with free flood - to help businesses show their stuff to fellow chamber members.

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Drivers get paid to post ads

Knight Ridder News Service

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SAN FRANCISCO - SusanJarboe drives a billboard.

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Greenspan opposes lifting ceiling on deposit insurance to \$200,000

WASHINGTON – A U.S. banking industry campaign to ingrease the deposit insurance celling to \$200,000 per account run into a wall Wednesday, when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told a Senate panel they would view such an increase as a mijor polity mistake. Responding to a question from

policy mistake.

Responding to a question from
Senate Banking Committee
Chairman, Phil Gramm, R.Texas,
Summers said boosting the ceiling to \$200,000 would be a "serious public policy error." This

would undermine "market discipiline" on the banking system and theseby increase systemic risk, Summers said.

The secretary also termed such an increase "not necessary" to protect small depositors.

Greenspan made similar objections, calling deposit insurance a "subsidiated structure" that distorts market processes. An increase to \$200,000 "almost by definition" would give a subsidy to upper income depositors.

Greenspan acknowledged that inaution has eroded the real value of the current \$100,000 ceiling. However, he argued that

WorldCom/Sprint merger isn't settled

Several trade association representing the banking industry have urged regulators and Congress to increase the ceiling as a way to reverse the flow of customer funds from savings accounts to more attractive financial instruments, such as mutual funds. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is considering this idea as part of a broad review of the deposit insurance system.

BRUSEELS, Belgium - The European Union on Wednesday said it wishes to emphasize the fact it is too soon to speculate on fait it is too soon to speculate on its decision concerning the pro-posed merger of U.S. phone operators WorldCom Inc. and Sprint Inc. as the merger adviso-ry committee has not yet given its decision on the matter. The EU added that July 12 is the official deadline for a ruling. The stylement follows an earlier report by the Washington Post

which implied EU antitrust authorities are set to block the proposed merger between Worldcom Inc. and Sprint Inc. and Sprint Inc. and Inc. and Sprint Inc. and Inc. a

Mario Monti is said to have decided the deal between the two phone operators should be blocked and the companies' pro-posal to sell Sprint's Internet business was insufficient to

business was insufficient to allay competition concerns. WorldCom Inc.'s 5115-billion acquisition of Sprint Corp. requires approval from the U.S. Department of Justice and Federal Communications Commission; State regulatory authorities in the U.S.; and the European Union. Sprint shareholders approved the deal in April.

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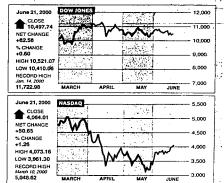
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Stocks rise; Nasdaq recovers

NEW YORK (AP) - Microsoft helped propel the Dow Jones industrial average and the Nasdaq composite higher Wednesday after a federal judge delayed implementing business restric-tions against the software compa-ny.

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could force it to be broken in two.
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for Microsoft to implement certain business restraints by Sept. 5.
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directly to the Supreme Court,
which is close to completing its
current term and may not rule for



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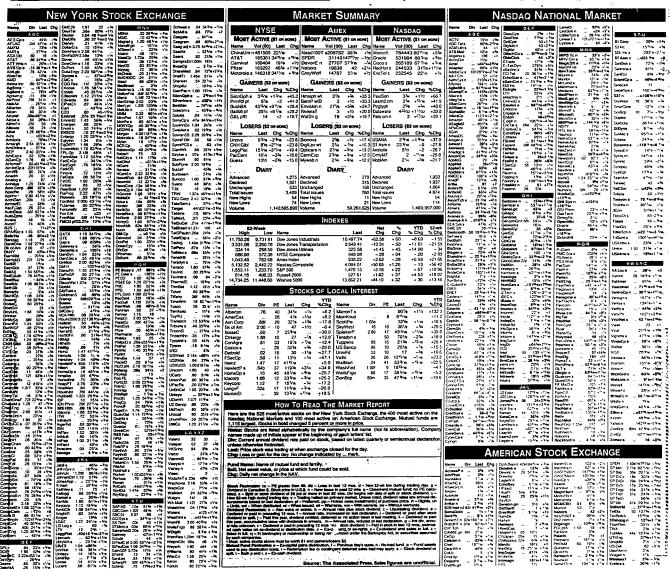
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The broader technology sector was mixed. Handspring, a maker of handheld electronic organizers, made a solid if unremarkable debut on the Nasdag Stock Market. St. 250 Mar. Proceed at \$2.0 Market. St. 250 Market

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White what card 30° (pp. 7), belony 40° (pp. 7), belony 40° (pp. 7), belony 10° (pp. 7). Plant 11° (pp. 7) and perhaps even a little subversive. Perhaps the idea only could have been hutched by someone like Powers; who has both worked in the dashon industry for a large jeans company and spent years of his life doing policial work in Mexico. The idea struck Powers last fall as he exical work in Palo Alto, Calif, after returning from a five-week trek in Nepal and noticed docom advertising and hype run amok. NEW YORK (AP) -Futures trading on the NY Merc. Wednesday: Open High Low Bettle Ch NEW YORK (AP) - Frahmes treating on with year of the property 285 80 286 10 291 68 292 60 10 291 60 292 80 301 30 303 90 301 50 314 10 314 70 324 50 332 30 340 10 345 60 batton support variety. Twen I fast flushy destricts, deep variety. Twen I fast flushy destricts, deep variety destructs of the about six only. Flusand Bushark U.S. 1.2 mice video about six only. 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Timber workers head back to Potlatch jobs

per thousand board feet, a \$95 drop from the previous year.

Nothing has happened to boest prices, said Gary Rubin with the Western Wood. Products. Association in Fortland.

The improved efficiency of mills in the West; coupled with more Canadian imports and slowing housing starts deflated the demand. Seasonally adjusted housing starts fell from 1.65 million in April to 1.59 million in May, Rubin said.

Francisco and signed up Jamba Juice to take part in a beta test. The programs works like this:

A person visits the MyFreeCarcon Web site to fill out an application. Theoretically, any car is dispible. But the company of the program of program of program of the pro

the scope of the program so people could participate long enough to actually pay off a car loan.

Kiko Ellsworth, 27, of Los Angeles, didn't wait. He bought a VW Bug Just to participate. Ellsworth, an actor on the day the load of the late of the

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The hills come alive with ...

MOUNTAIN WILDFLOWERS



Story and photos by Mark Weber Times-News correspondent

Dozens of flower species carpet the forest floor and mountain slopes

Without fail, the arrival of late the upring and early summer brings in an explosion of color and beauty to southern Idaho's mountains.

Dozens of flower species carpet the forest floor and mountain slope providing a show that slope providing a show that you find yourself in deep forest, on sun-drenched slopes or wind-strenched slopes or wind-s

campate.

* The Eagle Trail - 1 to 2.5 miles long. Park at the Diamondfield Jack warning hut or the south end of Petit Campground. The trailineads are well signed in both directions.

exposed ridges, look for hardy and tenacious species like the sky pilot. Its miniature blue-vio-let flowers can be found hidden among the rocks. Dwarf monkeyflower also needs little soil to flourish; its lavender petals are painted with



contrasting black and yellow esign. These stalwart flowers re well adapted to life on the arren and rocky landscapes of outhern Idaho.

to spot them. These flowers are small and live close to the ground, where the incessant wind can do them little harm.

To truly appreciate these tiny wonders, you have to get up close



and personal. An easy hike can provide the perfect perspective to closely examine and ponder these fragile gems. A good wild-flower book also is handy for identifying different species; the

"Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Wildflowers" is one of the most popular. Also bring a camera because this is the time of year when the hills are alive with color.

Be one with the river in a kayak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Ready for the cold spray of whitewater, for the tension, the demands, the thrills of riding the roaring rapids? Get a kayak.

Ready to run great rivers or to play all day in the eddies and waves? Or maybe just to lose yourself on a leisurely drift through remote canyons? Get a kayak is an adrenaline.

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through remote canyons? Get a kayaki
"A kayak is an adrenaline junkie's dream," said Harry Wallace, a whitewater enthusiast and certified instructor who guides raft trips for the Air Force Academy.

From humble beginnings, kayaks have come a long way.
The early Eskimo models were primarily hunting boats, maneuverable and easy to paddie. They were made of seal skins, stretched over a rigid frame. Today's versions are made of modern synthetic materials, and though the basic concept is the same, their design has been

modified, customized and tweaked for a multitude of specialized applications.

"At one time, kayaking mean river running – putting in at one point, floating down and taking out at another," said Carl Fox, who owns a kayak shop in "While other's said a part of it, it's only one part. The trend today is more toward 'play boats,' and even that has its branches."

River-running kayaks generally are longer, sharp-ended and designed to hold a steady course-downstream. Play boats, as a rule, are shorter, more stable and easily maneuverable. They're designed especially for standing on end and performing pirouettes, and they also execute spins, flips and other mover.

Regardless of boat choice, kayaking begins with mastery of fundamentals.

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it takes some time to acquire the skills, the techniques and the muscle tone. You'll be working hard while you're learning; you'll be tired at the end of the day. But once you've acquired the techniques, it all gets a lot casier."

Kayak lessons begin with flatwater sessions, most likely in a swimming pool.

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"It weeds out a lot of people, but it's very important."

After novices have mastered rolling and making water exits, class sessions move to a lake for instruction and pactice in mill you're going to a river, you need to know you can handle the boat," Wallace said. "You need to be able to stop and turn—you have to have the fundamentals to build on."



Whitney Smith, an English teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, and a sodden comrade navigata the South Fork of the Boise River in an inflatable kayak on Sunday. Inflatable kayaks aren't as mansuverable as hard-shell kayaks, but they are easy for beginners to paddie in intimidating whitawater.



Enchantress Falls, which drops about 100 feet from the north face of Ablathar Peak in Yellowstone Park, Wye., is shown in this 1997 file photo. The photo is included in a book by waterfall hunters who, since 1989, have docume and named nearly 230 Yellowstone waterfalls never before mapped, named, photographed or described.

Discoverers document, name never-before-mapped waterfalls

VELLOWSTONE NATIONAL

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—It began more than five years ago as a simple personal challenger. Visit each of the 50 or so known waterfalls in Yellowstone National Park and look for others missing from park. The park of the five of the fi

gy.

The modern-day Corps of Discovery tell the story of their quest and describe the approximately 280 waterfalls now known in the park in a new book, "The Guide to Yellowstone Waterfalls

and Their Discovery," due out in July from Westcliffe Publishers.

In 320 pages and more than 200 photographs, the book contains what may be one of the greatest records of geographical discovery in Yellowstone since the first reports of the surveys that probed the gester-filled willderness before the turn of the century.

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Some park weterans fear cate the gesyer-filled willderness that make Yellowstone such a wondrous place to explore, but others see it as an engaging reminder of how much remulas to be found even in an age of satellite reconnaissance and Global Positioning System technology.

"What makes it so exciting today is that the people who were credited with the discovery of Yellowstone and its main features all came over a relatively short period of a few years just before and after it became a park," says Judih Meyer, an assistant professional for the state University and an authority on the park's geographical history who wrote the foreword for the waterfall book. "It's been 125 years and nothing this big has come out of the park since then."

then."

The newly documented water-falls include many of the tallest and most spectacular in Yellowstone, although few rival the dimensions of the well-known

Upper and Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River. The sheer numbers of falls in Yellowstone may surpass even the total found in Yosemite National Park, which is famous for its waterfalls.

The new book's three authors and others who searched out the Yellowstone's falls with them tallowstone's falls with them tallowstone's falls with the tender of the Yellowstone's watery wonders.

And the book's authors doubt they have found all of Yellowstone's watery wonders.

"At the beginning it seemed like every time vent out looking for a waterfall we'd heard about; says Stevens, a high school math teacher in California who work summers in Yellowstone as a tour guide. "I'm convinced the park is still teeming with undiscovered waterfalls, but they're even more difficult to access."

Camping takes outdoor adventures a to new heights with posh equipment,

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. -amping just isn't like it used to

Camping just isn't like it used to be.

The outdoor adventure used to mean filling the family car's trunk with a canvas tent, a heavy camp stove, blocks of ice and roil-up sleeping bags for the family. These days, camping is as posh, and as complex, as you want it to be.

be.
For campers who can't leave
civilization behind, TV and VCR
combos can plug into the car's cigarette lighter. So can electric
refrigerator-like coolers (no ice
needed).

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Less posh, but more in keeping with the back-to-nature spirit, are advances in materials that have made camping gear – everything from sleeping bags to camp stoves lighter and stronger.

"Sleeping bags are getting better, changing fabrics on the outside, getting more techie," confirms Jon Claston, manager and buyer for San Luis Obispo's

Granite Stairway mountaineering store. "I don't know if it's posh.... But this is an industry that changes every season.

changes every season.

Everything is going lighter."
Design is also getting more peopledriendly.

How? Silorra Designs is now
marketing sleeping bags that
stretch, such as the women's
Droam Weaver for about \$209.
Smaller, breathable dome shapes
with super-light carbon-fiber and
aluminum poles are also on the
market.

aluminum poles are also on the market.

"Tents don't tike up the whole trunk of the car," says Wayne Patterson, owner of San Luis Obispo's Mountain Air sports.

In some ways, advances in technology can actually save the consumer money.

Claxton says basic waterproof and breathable jackets, which used to be a high-end item, are now available for under \$200.

In other cases, lightweight technology (in a backpack, for instance) costs an extra \$100 to \$200, and sheds less than 10

ounces. For people willing to spend more money on their outdoor hobby, there are also gade and the spend of the spend of these, from camping espresso makers and wrist altimeters, to sist itanium spoons.

Truthfully, a lot of items that can make camping more comfortable arent all that new. Mountain Alir's Patterson points to Sim Showers (tanging more comfortable arent all that new. Mountain Alir's Patterson points to Sim Showers (tanging pouches of signer and the spend of the spen

Oregon trail offers up hikers' haven

CHARLESTON, Ore. (AP) – A South Slough safari in spring is a perfect time to stop and smell the skunk cabbage.

Well, actually, it's not even necessary to stop hiking to pick the stop of the stop of

ing habitat rich with plant and animal life.
South Slough was the nation's first National Estuarine Research Reserve. Created in 1974 after Congress passed a bill almed at protecting the nation's remaining tald wetdands, it led the way for the National Estuarine Research Reserve system.

25 other reserves now in the National Estuarine Research Reserve system.

(There are only three others on the West Coast — one in Washington and two in California.)

Think of estuarine reserves as mini national parks for ghost shrimp, lug worms, smelt and hundreds of other creatures that make their homes among the elegrass, mud flats and salt marshes. In addition to providing stewardship for important public lands, the estuarine reserves were compared to the compared to the

places on Earth when it comes to plant and animal life. They are mortial core:

"A salt marsh is more productive than a corn field, it's more productive than a forest," said biologist Celeste Carlisle, the reserve's extuarine interpreter.

"If you threw a Hula Hoop out on the salt marsh and watched it for a year, the biomass that was produced inside that Hula Hoop is greater than if you threw that Hula Hoop out into a corn field and measured the biomass produced inter in a year."

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Estuaries are also rich in anial life. Thy marine organisms feed on nutrients produced when all that vegetation decomposes. Fish and shellflish feed on the tiny marine creatures. Birds and larger mammals feed on everything.

thing.

In 1987, the Oregon
Department of Fish and Wildlife
documented the estuary's diversity by identifying more than 70
species of fish that spent at least
part of their life cycle in the estu-

ary.
The South Slough reserve's 600, acres of tidal lands and 100 acres of freshwater marsh are cradled by nearly 4,000 acres of coastal uplands filled with Douglas fir, cedar, Sitka spruce and western



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hemlock trees. The forest is home to elk, deer, bear and beaver. All this provides a varied ser-

beaver.
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Hiking is the most popular activity, followed by canochas and kayaking.
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JEROME – If you like catching steelhead, then head for Oakley, Salmon Falls Creek and Roseworth reservoirs.

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Niagara Springs hatchery, or the steelhead smolts from the Niagara Springs hatchery.

Steelhead smolts from the Niagara Springs hatchery, operative by the Idaho Power Cox to office the effects of its dams, exceeded this year's miligation goal of 400,000 pounds of fish.

With the Snake and Salmon rivers fully stocked, Fish and Came turned to local reservoirs.

Dadley Reservoir got 13,250 fish, while Salmon Falls Creek Roservoir Reservoir 200, 200, other steelhead smolts were planted in Mountain Home, Cascade and Arrowrock reservoirs.

Cascade and ATIOWOUS INC.
The fish were about 9 inches long when released in late May. Every fish had its adjose fin clipped, 50 anglers will know they we caught a steelhead. Though they are actually steelhead, the surplus fish are considered resident rainbow trout - 50 a steelhead tag is not required. However, they must be counted

Outdoors in brief

like any other trout in the daily beg limit of six.

For more information, call Fish and Game at 324-4359.

Fish and Game to take

comments from public
STANLEY (AP) - State Fish
and Game Commissioners will
continue to take public comment
on the proposed predator management policy when they meet
next month.

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The policy is posted on the department's web site under "What's New."

"What's New."
People can comment on the proposal at open house meetings, which will be announced locally. A decision may come later this

Summer.
Dale Toweill, coordinator of Dale Toweill, coordinator of the comment process for preda-tor policy, said the policy is intended to "ensure that depart-ment actions are bounded by good science and good manage-ment."

compiled from staff, wire reports

California's redwoods wow tourists

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) You've seen one rectwood, you've seen 'em all, right? How many times, really; can you wander through a patch of rectwoods and be silenated by the aftere beauty of these 2,500-year-old things? How many times does starring at a tree many times does starring at a tree ruled the world make; you will be the world make; you will be the world make; you be flat-out armazed by the seen irrelevant? How many times can you be flat-out armazed by the seen trelevity of rectwoods to survive for 25 centuries?

Every time, actually, if you have any soul at all, because redwoods in California are, in fact, a big deal.

The West Coast has the market

any soul at all, because redwoods in California are, in fact, a big deal.

The West Coast has the market comered, with just the right collection of the redwoods to grow – one of only two places in the world which has the right set of conditions for the big meets to flourish. (A type of tree called the "dawn redwood" of the redwood of the called the "dawn redwood" of the redwood of the re

that protect almost 110,000 acres of coastal redwoods, including about 40,000 acres of old-growth trees. Te's estimated that when Europeans first saw the redwood forests, they cowered at least 2 million acres.

There are three state parks working with the National Park service in the Crescent City area: Prairie Creek Redwoods (established in 1929); Del Norte Coast Redwoods (1925); and Jedediah Smith Redwoods (1926); and Jedediah Jedediah Smith Redwoods (1926); and Jedediah Je

all, you come around a corner, and there's another tree that astonishies you.

The question then becomes, which stand of redwoods in all these thousands of acres is the beat? Which one sticks in your mind, which one above all the others says REDWOOD?

Some tree fanciers would suggest the Tall Trees Grove (where that 368-footer dwells). Others, would suggest the Lady Bird Johnson Grove. Both of these are in Redwood National Fark, near Orick. Some would point to Humbold! Redwood State Park, some would point to the standard of the standard state of the standard state of the system. But if you want to see the clutch of trees that says it all, go to Jedediah Redwoods State Park and find the Stout Grove. Here is probably the most beautiful stand of old growth redwoods on the planet.

Take Highway 199 east from

Highway 101 north of Crescent City to the Hiouchi Visitor Center in the park. From there, you follow directions to a couple of bridges that cross the south fork of the Smith River to Howland Hill Road and the trail of the Smith River to Howland Hill Road and the trail difficult and only a half-mile long. The trail is also accessible from the nearby lededials Smith campground. Prepare to be sturned. The combined state and federal park partnership in the Crescent City area offers a range of activities in addition to tree hugging. There are almost 60 miles of foot trails in the national park, more than 100 in the state parks. There are almost national park, 40 in the state parks. There are sundicated than 100 in the state parks.

are about 40 miles of horse trails in the national park. Bestevent admining is also available to the parks and in the adjacent national forests. The Smith River is the largest undammed interior to the state and is a favorite for seasonal runs of salmon and steelhead.

There are no accommodations in the parks. The state parks charge day-use (55) and camping fees (512-516), the national park doesn't. Camping reservations recommended during the summer – are available through the state park reservation system: state park reservation system: (800) 444-7275 or (800) 444-7275 or www.reserveamerica.com. Seen one redwood, seen 'em all, right? Get a life. Hug a tree. Get a crick in your neck. Be humbled.

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TASHON, Wash. (AP) - Drew Krah spends his free time, his lunch time and often his work time skating. "Krah, a San Diego native who spent 10 years as a Boeing engineer, now works for K2 in its research and development division, designing skates. "At this company in Vashon kaland, 20 minutes by ferry from Spattle, employees are outdoors einhusiasts who take advantage of their jobs to personally test the equipment they produce. "The best thing about working here is the freedom to innovate the state of the control of the contr industrial products, including K2 and Olin alpine skis; K2 snow-boards, boots and bindings: K2 in-line and ice skates; K2 comfort and BMX mountain bikes; Stearns sports equipment; Shakespeare fishing tackle; and Dana Design backpacks. K2 was born in the 1960s when brothers Bill and Don Kirschner, who made animal splints and kennels, decided to look for new uses for reinforced plastic. The two started making skis in 1964. Starting with 250 pairs, they grew to 1,600 pairs by 1967, enough to warrant a separate world's second angest mountain (so-called because it was the second mountain in the China's Karakoram range to be surveyed) – and the two brothers. **DEMO NIGHTS** TWIN FALLS SWIMMING POOL... June 26 at 7:30 PM

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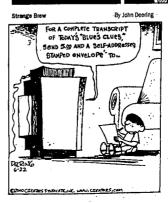






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Chechyna slows to a crawl

Russian soldiers demand bribes from motorists at checkpoints in Gronzy

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - The Russian soldier at the checkpoint Jooked at the food in, the back of the car, peeking into each box and sack before making his selec-

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The car owner, a middle-aged Chechen man, appeared close to the selection of the select

Motorists in Grozny face the worst situation, with checkpoints every 100 yards in the city center. sein Altamirov, the owner of instruction company, com-is it takes hours every day to even short distances.

tive even short distances.

If sometimes have to go



ilers check focuments and food at a check point in Gronzy

He has to pass through nine Russian checkpoints. Often, there is very little money left over from the day's fares to feed over from his family.

said.

The poorly trained Russian soldiers often go without pay or rations. The military command acknowledges there are problems, but soldiers at checkpoints openly demand and collect bribes as offi-

While the soldiers harass motorists for bribes, they make few efforts to check for

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, now indicted in connection with bloodletting in Kosovo, might face additional charges for his role in previous Balkan wars, the chief prosecutor of the U.N. war crimes tribunal said Wednesday.

of the U.N. war crimes tribung.
The 'prosecutor, Carla Del
Ponte, also announced that
Milosevic's archenemies in
Kosovo - the former commanders
of the ethnic Albambich Cought
Milosevic's forces until a year ago
are being investigated on suspicion of war crimes.
Milosevic is already indicted
by the tribunal for his alleged
role in atrocities during the Serb

other contraband. guns or other contraband. Chechens say rebels, traveling in civilian clothes and with their weapons hidden, pay bribes and never have any trouble getting through the

trouble getting through the checkpoints.
"They never check cars or buses once they are given a bribe. No wonder that weapons flow continuously into Chechura," said Musayev, the bus driver.
Despite the Russian checkpoints, the rebels almost nightly penetrate Gromy and other towns to attack federal troops. Russian commanders admit there are up to 500 rebels operating in Gromy, even though federal forces captured the city in February.

Putin under fire for political 'Blunders'

MOSCOW - After barely six weeks in office, President Vladimir Putin has come to the end of his honeymoon with Russian political and business leaders, many of whom are denouncing presidential actions that have antagonized regional governors, the news media and foreign investors.

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The jailing last week of media magnate Vladimir Gusinsky under circumstances that have not abeen governor a sluice of criticism toward the new president - criticism centered on charges that the promise of the Putin administration has been marred by ineptness and wholesale blundering.

The outpouring of disapproval comes amid early signs of a power struggle among several

The outpouring of disapproval comes amid early signs of a power struggle among several factions vying for control of the Kremlin apparatus - and for the family, includes the coterie of aides and financiers who served Putin's predecessor, Boris Yeltsin, and arranged for Putin's succession. Another group that has gained influence lately includes the security services, which count Putin as one of their own. He spent most of his career in the Soviet KGB, was later director of Russia's domestic security service, and has drawn advisers from its ranks.

"Putin is at the center of some serious battles at present," aid Sergei Markov, directive her Institute of Politication in the Country of the Institute of Politication in th

secret agents or political analysts— will be his PR consultants."
Other, lesser groups competing for attention include Putin's associates from St. Petersburg, where he served as deputy mayor in a reformist administration, and a small cadre of free-market econo-

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Putin's official visits to ward and Germany last ward, intended as early overtures to Western Europe, were completely oversadowed at home by embarrassing questions about who ordered the arrest of Gusinsky – whose news outlets have been critical of the Kremlin – and why. Putin at first said he did not know, then said he did not know, then said he doul not reach the prosecutor involved in the case by Phos. and by weeds a chour Cusinsky's finances that suggested he had been fully informed on the matter.

Vladimiz Putin

he had been fully informed on the matter.

"I am sure the president knew what was happening," said Gusinsky, who seemed defiant and uncompromising Tuesday night in an appearance on NTV, the independent television channel he owns. Putin "personally made the decision" to order his arrest, Gusinsky added. The media tycoom was arrested without warning after he was summoned to an interview by prosecutors. He was held for three days before being charged with fraud in a commercial and the said of the

U.N. chief praises Hezbollah, predicts border disputes resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) – With Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak smiling tightly by his side U.N. Secretary-General Kofa Annua on Wedurate Heatbullah diditing the History of the Heatbullah diditinin, the first ever between a top international official and a top international official and a leader of the Shite Muslim group. Annan's groundbreaking parley with Heatbullah leader of Sheik Hassan Nasrallah on Tuesday wis Vet another sign of how some longstanding Middle East realities were abruptly rearranged by

longsunding Middle East realities were abruptly rearranged by Israel's troop pullout last month from south Lebanon.

And so was Israel's decision to refrain from kicking up a fuss about the meeting when Annan

arrived in Jerusalem a day later. Neither Barak nor his foreign minister, David Levy, breathed a word of public criticism about the secretary-general's discussions with Nasrallah – an encounter that would have been untininkable during the nearly two decudes when Herbollah's guerrillas fought to drive Israelt twoops from second the second to the secon

through checkpoints 30 to 40 times a day. Even if it's only five minutes each time, I waste from two to three hours for this useless procedure. And I have work to do," he said.

do," he said.

The soldiers usually demand
\$1 for cars and \$2 for buses.
With most people unemployed
and living off handouts, even
one bribe is a lot of money. If a
Chechen has no money, the soldiers demand alcohol or ciga-

rettes.

Sultan Musayev, whose home in Grozny was destroyed when the Russians captured the city, drives a small bus each day from the Russian region of Ingushetia to the Chechen town of Urus-

"I have eight kids. The bus is my only source of income," he said.

Milosevic not getting a deal, might be more charges crackdown on Kosovo Albanlans that ended a year ago. Del Ponte's denial that the tribunal night drop the indictment was a response to news reports that the United States is considering offering Milosevic safety guarantees in exchange for him stepping down.

Gangs admit they kidnapped envoy's brother

BOGOTA, Colombia — Right-wing paramilitary gangs admit-ted Wednesday to kidnapping a government peace envoy's broth-er, saying "extreme measures" were needed to prevent the handing over of Colombia to left-ist guerrillas.

World in brief

National paramilitary boss Carlos Castano confirmed in a radio interview that he sent the gunmen who seized Guillermo Valencia, brother of peace nego-riator Fabio Valencia, after a deadly shootout Monday in the adly shootout Monday in the stern city of Medellin.

western city of Medellin.
"We're not trying to force the resignation of Mr. Valencia as government negotiator, nor create obstacles to the negotiating process," Castano said in a statement he read on RCN radio. But we do seek to stop the continuing and progressive handover of the country to guerrillas."

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Nine killed in new religious fighting in Indonesia
TERNATE, Indonesia
Security forces in Indonesia's remote Maluku islands struggled to contain fierce street buttles Wednesday among Christian and Muslim gangs that killedine people, including a polentian and man street force of the polential structure of the propose of t -Compiled from wire reports



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530,71 feet to a point opposite Station 341+00 or sain Highway Surviva and 190,25 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 90.0 feet Southwestelly from the parallel with and 90.0 feet Southwestelly from the parallel with and 90.0 feet Southwestelly from the parallel with a point in the Northerly line of the tract of Index or North 32756*41. West along tast parallel line 28.49 feet to a point in the Northerly line of the tract of Index ocraveyed by that certain Warranty Dood date of Pebruary 17, 1964, recorded February 17, 1964, as instrument No. 534785, records of Twin Falls County, Thereice South 891141*2 East (shown of record to be East) along said Northerly line 196.21 feet to a point In a line parallel with and 90.0 feet Northeasterly from the contention and opposite Station 337-54-49 of said Highway Survey;

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Thence South 23'56'41' East along said last parallel line 952.62 feet to a point in the South line of said Govern-ment Lot 2 opposite Station 347-07.11 of said Highway Survey;

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On the 10th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 AM, of said day (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, refr Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho finst, other highest bidder, for east, his lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of said, the following described real property, slutted in the County of TWin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as Ichiwa, to write Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 8, records of said County.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Date: May 16, 2000
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. by; Monline Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE

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ORDINANCE NO. 2652

AN ORDINANCE OF

Kenyon Road in the City of Twin Falis' Area of Impact and, WHEREAS, the City Panning and Zoning Con-nission for the City of Twin Falis, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 25th day of April, 2000. to

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RECLOSURE NOTICES OF

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in without warranties or guarantees at the neutrinos time and place 2000 lader 10:00 am Salet: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 6 Street North, Twin Falls, (dain 03301 which are males, served or poetiod, there are al-cipies of the written recorded claim of any gov-let of the served of the served of the pro-ting of the written recorded claim of any gov-let of the written recorded claim of any gov-ter of the written recorded claim of any gov-sery of the written recorded claim of any gov-ter of the written record mith, Attorney for Present Mortgages(s)

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Springs, CO 80918
- 1-800-842-8417
riying Data of Mortpage or Deed of Trust
Causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic

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Hollister, Idaho 83301
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE

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JECT TO: A 25 feet county read right of way along or. Is 1075 East 3500 North.

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IANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY 5-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE, NO REP-

t. for which this sale is to be made is the fall-han due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated

egional Trustee Services Corporation eventh Avenue, Suite 400 s, WA 98104 PHONE (206)340-2550 information: www.rhustae

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FOR BUDS
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30h, 2000 at the hour of
11:00 A.M. Mountain day,
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time to be sealed and publicly read.

July 11th, 2000 at the City Hall meeting room, 128 Madison Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, at approx-lmately 7:00 P.M.

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\$15.00.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thrifty (30 days after the actual date of the opening theleof.

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formed and shall list Sub-contractors as required by Idaho Code.

Dated this 12th day of June, 2000.

Aulim Sorrenson, Mayor City of Kimberly, Idaho 132 Main Street North Kimberly, ID 83341

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

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OF THE FIFT JUDICAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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torth in the Petition lead by sociating Attorney. If TIS HERE'S ORDERED that the grand Juny be summoned and the grand Juny be summoned and the grand Juny, on the 12th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 9:00 ann olded, to commence and the grand public offenses committed or tisble within Twin Falls County. The Court finds together the Juny Company of the Juny Office of the Juny Company of the Juny Office of

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from time to time as neces-sary to conduct its business; IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED that the Prosecu-ing Attorney shall issue Subpoenas forthwith and

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE

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siones; and shall furnish a copy of this Order to the resuppose with the beauty of the property of the commissioners for publication of legal rottess. Said Copy of the Page County Pleared of Commissioners for publication of legal rottess. Said Copy of the designated newspaper no later than 5:00 of clock p.m., on the 15th days of the county of the cou June, 2000. /a/Honorable Roger Burdick District Judge

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the Signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attempt. NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on Friday, the
13th day of October, 2000,
at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of
said day, on the front steps
of the Twin Falls County
Courthouse, located at 427
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Petri Falls, State of Idaho,
and described as follows,
to wit:

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court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court his 5th day of June, 2000. /a/Janet Haley, Clerk DATED this 5th day of June, 2000 /a/Watter McMaylor Pettiloner, Pro Se written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall the better. march 1, 2000, in the accou-ing per diem interest of \$3.30 thereafter. (b) Failure to pay 1898 taxes in the amount of \$204,38, plus interest and

 The title and number of this case.
 If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses. IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 00-1960
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(c) Failure to pay 1999 taxes in the amount of \$207.78, plus interest and penalize.
(d) Any other defaults under the note and deed of trust above described, occurring prior to the tastee's sale.

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THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 90-4477

Plainums, vs. DOROTHY BENEDICTUS, GEM STATE REALTY, INC. an idaho corporation, and william D. BAKER, individually and dba THE INSPECTION COMPANY, Defendant.

principal balance as of May 16, 2000.

Eviction. Let a copy of this Sum-

TO: Domithy Re

NOTIFIED that in order to PUBLISH: June 8,-15,-22-and 29, 2000 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-99-1310
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Interest of:
WAYNE HAROLD
HAMBERG,
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WAYNE RANCE HAMBERO, A Person Under Disability. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing on the Pertition for Appointment of Conservator will be heald on Monday, July 17, 2000, at 910 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

response requires compli-ance with Rule 10 (a)(1) and other idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall and number of

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number, or the Signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. A copy of a copy of your report of the copy of

to wit.

Lot 6, Block 1, Rim View Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

and 29, 2000
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
Case No. SP 09-639
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NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY
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AGAINST YOU WITHOUT
FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND
WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ BELOW. TO: JOSE JAIME GARCIA the reason tor in name being is parents. The petitioner's fa-McMaylor ad-

h petition will be heard ich time as the court

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VERTILIANS

TO STATE AND THE A for Eviction has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, Magistrate Divi-

Cialms must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or fide with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN. KVANVIG. STONE 6 TRAINOR byflussell G. Kvarvig Attorneys for Personal Representative.

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IN THE SUPERIOR

the Matter of the Estat BOBBY C HAMILTON

ther as the masses heard.
This hearing will be coincident with the hearing on the Pettion for Finding of Incapacity and Appointment of Guardian filled in this matter on December 30, 1999.
A copy of ether Pettion on 1999.
A copy of either Petition may be obtained from Court Services at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 427 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 8 33 01, or from the undersigned. undersigned.
If any person intends to produce testimony and/or evidence at the hearing or cross examine the Petitioner or Petitioner's witnesses, they shall give notice to the Court and counsel of record of their intent to do so at least 24 hours in advance of the hearing. Court and counts of their intent to do so at ioast 24 hours in advance of the hearing.

DATED this 5th day of June, 2000.

June, 2000.

June, 2000.

Attorney for Petitioner

decedent.
DATE OF FILING COPY
OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with Clerk of Court
February 25, 2000.
/s/Jack D. McCormick
/s/Eric K Peterson PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 2000 /s/Eric K Peterson
Claments, Brown &
McNichols, P.A.
Attorneys for Estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIETH JUDICIAL,
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
CASO NO. CY 00-2286
ANOTHER SUMMONS
PATTI GARCIA,
Plaintiff, PUBLISH: June 22, 29 and July 6, 2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIA REPERTING
Notice is hearby given by
the Pitanning and Zoning
Commence in the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, that a
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on July 11, 2000, a Tueseday, at the hour of 7:00
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In THE DESTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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with your response, connamed court.
DATED this 31st day of
May, 2000.
Click of the District CorBy: Jamet Haller

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE RIFTH JUDICIAL,
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-00-00055*M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. \$ 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate

I.C. § 15-3-601 In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL I. McQUEEN of HAZEL I. MOQUEEN
December
December
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Perrecia "Pat"
Harriet Heinemann has
been appointed personal
representative of the
above-named decedent.
All persons having claims
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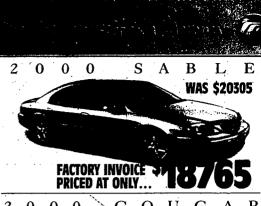
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"I would prefer to have four instead of three," was North's cautious reply. Unfortunately, South paid little heed to the significance of North's comment, and careless play led to two down.
South ruffed the first diamond and naively cashed dummy's top rumms homis to drop the queen.

and naively cashed dummy's top rumps, hoping to drop the queen. When it didn't fall, he switched to clubs, West's ace winning, West cashed his high trump and led an-other diamond, exhausting South's last trump. Having lost trump control, South could do no better than cash his remaining clubs, conceding the rest to the defense. South might have succeeded

defense.
South might have succeeded had the trump queen been doubleton. However, it was a reckless long shot. Instead, he should have aimed at establishing his side-suit winners without losing control of trumps.

trumps.
At trick two. South should cash At trick two, South should cash one high trump and knock out West's club ace. West leads another diamond to force another ruff, but South counters by knocking out the spade ace. West forces South to ruff another diamond, South to ruff another diamond, but South retains control. He leads his leaf trump to dummy's high honor and runs his black-wind winners. West can ruff at will, but dummy's last trump thwarts another diamond attack, and the defenders get only three tricks. The lesson in today's deal is clear. When the enemy plays a forcing game, it doesn't pay to reduce your trump length voluntarity until your side suits are established.

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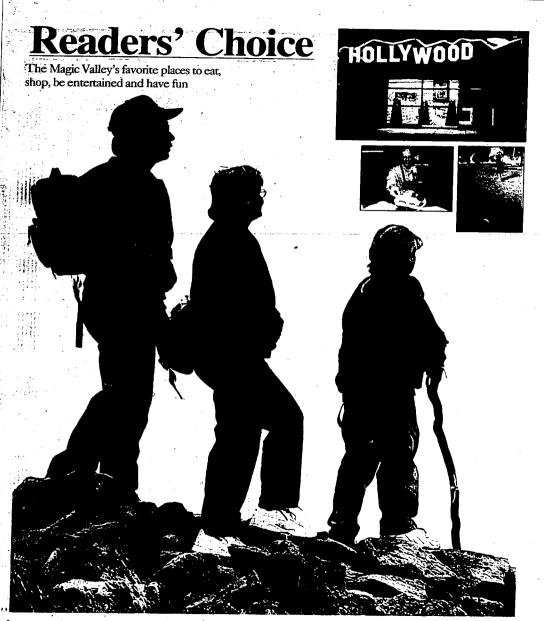
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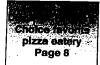
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Brennon Lancaster, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, is playing the game at the number-one Readers' Choice Public Golf Course.





Brezzy Hayes, left, and Michelle Hansen, with children Alex Hayes and Sicrra Hansen, enjoy summer outlings at Twin Falls City Park.

City park provides place for family fun

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "The city TWIN FALLS - "The city park has been here since the beginning," said Dennis Bowyer, Parks and Recreation superintendent for Twin Falls. "It was laid out in the original city plat. We are lucky the trees was placed. A good shore of were planted. A good share of the park's popularity is because of shade. It's a nice place for a

the park high as a favorite spot to gather for family fun, along with Twin Falls Park and Harmon Park. Among the city park's attractions are the City Band concerts held each week throughout the summer. The playground equipment also attracts many children and parents ready for afternoon breaks.

downtown picnic lunch." Times-News readers ranked

Other summer attractions include a Cinco de Mayo celebration in May and a Western Days gala and Classic Cruisers Car Show in June. In July, the park plays host to a Paint Magic picnic, Kids Art in the Park and Art in the Park. The Chamber of Commerce auction and picnic and an Hispanic festival are held in August, followed by a September Arts and Craft

Show. The city is currently in the process of sprucing up the park. Planned improvements include new picnic tables, playground equipment and playground equipment and additional parking. New lighting fixtures, similar to the lights along Shoshone Street, are in the works for fall. And the new millennium sculpture, scheduled to be placed in the park, has been approved and should be completed soon.

Applebee's meets Magic Valley's needs with casual vet diverse menu

By Kristin Carrico Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There is no order too big or too small for this restaurant.

Applebee's, also known as the neighborhood grill and bar, has high standards. The restaurant strives for quality in both food and customer service.

Charlie Gerard, a manager at the restaurant, said the main goal is "to meet everyone's needs."

One method is the diverse menu, with everything from steaks hot off the grill to a nationally-famous barbecued rib to Chinese, Mexican and Italian dishes.

Gerard said, "The menu is very casual," and the service



his employees provide keep Magic Valley customers coming back.

The Twin Falls restaurant opened three years ago. There are approximately 1,550 other Applebee's restaurants located across the United

Applebee's is located at 1587 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Lut an edge at Pomerelle

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

ALBION - With an elevation of 8,000 feet, the Pomerelle boasts the earliest snow in the area. This may be one of the

reasons why people voted Pomerelle the best place to ski. It is open daily, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with night skiing from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Most winters, the area has enough snow for quality skiing at Thanksgiving time.

This is a great place to learn to ski, with good instructors, plenty of chairlifts and a rope tow for beginners. The lodge has a rental shop for skis and snowboards and an accessory shop where skiers can purchase lost or forgotten items. The cafe

chili.

features



hamburgers and hot dogs.

Owners Sandy and Woody Anderson work with area schools' lifetime sports and Special Olympics programs. And the resort is open noon to 6 p.m. July 1 until Labor Day for scenic rides on the lifts, volleyball and horseshoes, with outdoor grills nearby.

The Andersons have owned the resort since 1973.

Furniture at its best

By Dare Jensen Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "We try to create a home environment with our furniture display,' said Cain's spokesperson Ron Thompson, as he explained the store's furniture arrangements. "We buy different and unique furniture pieces. Usually, we buy only one-of-a-kind. That way, the customer does not see the same material or style each

time they enter the store. Thompson also noted that there are many furniture lines exclusive to Cain's Home Furnishings. And the store itself has undergone a complete remodeling in the past three years, to better display merchandise for customer selection.

There are three floors of furniture at Cain's, and a leather gallery of sofas and



As customers enter the store they enter an area of tastefully displayed furniture and are greeted by pleasant, helpful salespeople. The atmosphere is designed to help the customer furnish a home:

"We have a great group of people," Thompson said. "This is the best group I've had in 30



Judi Rayborn shows a bed for sale at Cain's, where a complete remodeling of the facility has enhanced the store's furniture display.

paintings offer bits of nostalgia rman Rockwell

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Tickets are required for admission to "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People, which is on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

through Sept. 24.
Weekday tickets cost \$10 for adults; \$8 for museum members, seniors and students ages 12 to 18; and \$4 for students ages 6 to 12; children under 6 will be admitted free. Weekend tickets for grownups will be higher - rising to \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students, though the cost for members will remain at \$8. Tickets may be purchased on the Internet at www.ticketmaster.com; or through Ticketmaster PhoneCharge, 800-951-7328.

Same-day tickets can also be purchased, in person, at the Corcoran, 17th Street and New York Ave. NW.

The museum is open every day except Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. From July 1 until Sept. 1, the museum will be open until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, though tickets will not be sold there after 8 p.m. The Corcoran will be open on July 4. For information, call 202-639-1700.

Seventy of Rockwell's oils,

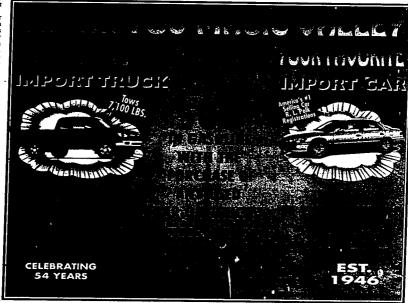
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and all 322 of his Saturday Evening Post covers, will be included in the show, a touring exhibition organized by the Norman Rockwell

Museum, Stockbridge, Mass. (which lent most of the art) and the High Museum of Art, Atlanta. Ford Motor Co. is sponsoring the exhibit and its

tour. Additional support has been provided by the Henry Luce Foundation, the Curtis Publishing Co., the Norman Rockwell Estate Licensing

Co. and Fidelity Investments. Ford, Bank of America, Hecht's and the Helen P. Denit Trust are supporting the Washington display.





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By Kristin Carrico Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - May I have your attention please: Will the real best music/CD store

please stand up? please stand upr
This is how the popular
young artist, Slim Shady
(Eminem), might announce
that Hastings is the winner of
this year's Readers' Choice award for best music/CD store. But five years ago, the building located at 870 Blue



Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls

former self.
Today the video, music, book store, located where an Ernst store used to be, stands

tall among its peers Hastings has all types of music, ranging from rock n roll to new-age to country, rap, foreign and more. There is also

a wide selection of used CDs. The store specializes in friendly service, along with quality selection - two of the reasons it won best music/CD store last year, too.

First comes Jensen's Jewelers

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers has three stores in Twin Falls, one in Burley and seven in Eastern Idaho, Montana and Nevada. After 43 years of serving customers, Jensen's is now serving multiple generations of the same family.

"Our lifetime diamond guarantee is an expression of our basic operation - do for others as you would like them to do for you," said John Jensen, president of Jensen's. It is much easier to provide outstanding service if we sell merchandise of outstanding

Best Jewelry Store Jensen's Jewelers

quality."

One feature of the service at Jensen's is free cleaning and inspection of diamond rings sold at the stores. If a ring is

regularly (every six months) and then lost, it will be replaced free of charge

Jensen's employs a full-time master watchmaker, and each store has a master goldsmith and ringmaker to help control

the quality of service.

The employees care about their customers, John Jensen their customers, John Jensen said: "In this way, we ensure the quality of service." He added, "Friends want to treat friends right."

Jensen stores are located at 1237 Filer Ave. E., 109 Main Ave. E. and in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls and at 1241 Overland Ave. in Burley.



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Tse serves up delicious oriental food, wild game



Tse Restaurant offers a wide variety of Chinese food and has a friendly

By Kristin Carrico Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ready for a ew dinner experience? How about a wild game feed?

Tse Restaurant, located at 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., is the talk of the town when it comes

down to preparing wild game. For nine years, Tse's Chinese restaurant has been servin the Magic Valley with exceptional service and great food. Some of the most popular

Best Oriental Restaurant Tse

dishes are Mongolian Beef, Moo Goo Gai Pan and the Tai

Tse's also offers delivery service and will help customers plan special events.

The restaurant is locally owned and operated by the Tse family, with five family members currently making sure everything runs smoothly. Recently, the owners branched out and opened another restaurant at the opposite end of town, to offer the locals a world class Oriental buffet.

The Jade is located at 1719 Kimberly Road.

Michael Tse said, "We opened the Jade so you can visit us there, too."

How women and minorities move beyond glass ceiling

By Judi Light Hopson, Emme Hopson and Ted Hagen Knight Ridder News Service

Would you like to advance in your job? Do you picture yourself in a corporate office behind a mahogany desk? As a woman, or member of a minority group, you may want to rise to the upper levels of management. But can you handle the tricky climb?

Prejudice and the Old Boy Network are still operating in many workplace settings. Your efforts to advance can get elbowed at every turn.

If you want to climb high. resolve to develop your own clever strategies for breaking through the barriers.

Maybe you're now in a low level management job. You're good at what you do. Perhaps no one but you - not even your spouse or kids - cares whether you move to the upper echelons of power. But you have your eyes on the prize, and you want more in life than an average

experiences. Think about these options:

· For now, work on your skills. Pay attention to specific, marketable skills you're learning. Polish these skills to a shine. Record them in a career notebook. Even if you hate the projects you're working on, write down the skills you're absorbing. These skills are the key to marketing yourself.

· Outshine other people in a least one area. Become an expert on doing one thing well. Could you learn to teach seminars on people skills? Could you become an expert on revamping a budget that isn't working?

 Don't become a workaholic. Working hours that are too long, on a continual basis, will interfere with your ability to strategize and plan. You'll get so tired, you'll forget to sit down and do serious thinking

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effective. Resolve to become the most effective person you know - not the busiest. Lots of busy people just go around in circles. If you're not getting to where you want to go, slow down and think. Take control of time by planning how you will work and stick to it.

Assess the emotional atmosphere where you work. If there aren't any encouraging faces in the ranks, you might be better served to focus your career plans elsewhere. Try not to jump ship suddenly, though Make a plan to change jobs by outlining the steps to a smooth transition

· Learn your boss's job, advises Jane, 50, who rose to CEO by not skipping any rungs on the ladder. Learn the job surreptitiously. You don't want your boss thinking, "This person is competition for me!" When you know how to do more, your "idea bank" will grow. You want an arsenal of ideas for helping your company to thrive.



The Philadelphia Inquirer

If you're worried that burglars or fire will rob you of your most precious possessions, here are a couple of products from Sentry you might want to consider.

One is a waterproof floor safe called the Keep/Safe which, when installed, can be covered up with a rug and a piece of furniture. Even if it is found during a burglary, the safe is built of 12-gauge steel and features a heavy aluminum door and a four-number combination lock with double-locking bolts. Price: \$149.99. Another is a fire-safe media chest (\$220), designed to keep software and diskettes from melting down in a fire. Sentry says its tests have shown that even during a fire. the interior temperature of the chest remains below 125.



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Sears can help with all appliance needs

Best Appliance Store Sears

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "We are happy to offer one-stop shopping," said Greg Hawkins, of Sears. "That partly explains our popularity. The other part is our people. We have sales associates who have been with us 25 years, others 12 years. We have a team that is knowledgeable about the products. They like what they do and are true professionals."

Sears offers appliances priced from budget to best. Hawkins explained. The store also offers brand names for customers who want appliances just like the ones they had before.

Sears offers a full range of service, too, including installation and parts. Delivery is also available, as is credit. At times, specials carry zeropercent financine.

Hawkins said that some of the Sears sales associates, early in their careers, sold to customers who now have grandchildren coming to Sears as customers.

"I am usually quite busy with paperwork and making sure our people have something to sell," Hawkins said. "It's our sales team that gets credit for our success ... I would like to thank the people of Magic Valley. Their business is appreciated."

Sears is located in the Magic Valley Mall.

New pesticide kills bugs naturally

By Harry Wessel The Orlando Sentinel

Bioganic is a new pesticide line that uses "the natural defenses of plant oils to effectively kill bugs." maker, EcoSmart Technologies, says the company's primary mission is to develop pesticides "that people can use with confidence in their homes and around their children and pets.

The company's timing looks good, given the recent announcement that the popular pesticide Dursban is being phased out for homeowners. Bioganic sells for \$4 a can at Home Depot stores. It also should be available soon at Albertson's



Mark Johnson, left, and Greg-Hawkins take pride in their vacuums, and in their award-winning Sears store.

Sizzler quality-fresh fresh salad makings

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - One look at the salad bar at the Sizzler and customers say they know why it was rated number one.

Great pride is taken to make sure that every vegetable is fresh and of good quality. In fact, the salad bar is almost artistic in its design

The Twin Falls store has been managed by Tammy Bennett for the past 10 years. Many of the employees have been with Sizzler for 10 years,

In 1984, Bob and Marge

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Best Salad Bar Sizzler

Minshew returned to Twin Falls to re-establish the current Sizzler restaurant, which had first opened in the 1960s without the population base needed to sustain it.

The Sizzler is located at 705 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

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Golf sandals offer open coolness of beach sandal, yet give support

By Harry Wessel The Orlando Sentinel

It's a sweltering summer day and you've got a golf match lined up. You've got Bermuda shorts, a shortsleeved shirt and a shade visor to help beat the heat. But what about those shoes?

A pair of Bite Golf sandals offer a cool alternative. They

are designed to give the tread and support of a traditional golf shoe but offer the open coolness of a beach sandal. They come in men's and women's styles, ranging in price from \$60 to \$80.

They are sold at selected Special Tee Golf shops. For more information call 1-888-



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Steve Quale, with TV from Mei Quale's Electronics, says good service gains customer lovalty at his ators.

Parents use high-tech devices to protect kids' TV viewing

By Fred Tasker The Miami Herald

MIAMI - Anne Thompson of Miami was upset by what her five young kids could see on television. John Stephen of South Miami-Dade was troubled to see his son innocently clicking his way between kid shows and between kid shows and stumbling across channels like CNN depicting war and famine. Rick Bray of Rogers, Ark., wanted to let his 8- and 10-yearolds watch PG movies on TV. but he was bothered by the

The parents fought in different ways:

· As an officer in the national Parent Teacher Student Association, Thompson campaigned for the law that now requires all new TV sets to feature the well-publicized "vchip" that lets parents lock out programs they don't want their kids to see.

 Stephen, co-owner of an electronics firm, helped invent the "Weemote," a \$29.99 TV remote control that lets kids surf only pre-set channels.

 Bray hired electronics experts to help him invent "TV Guardian," a \$129.99 set-top box that lilters out vulgar words from movies and other

programs on TV. Certainly the best-known new tool in guiding kids' TV viewing is the v-chip. Implementing new federal laws, the FCC has ruled that all TV sets larger than 13 inches manufactured after Jan. 1, 2000, must have v-chip technology. And under congressional prodding, the broadcast industry in 1997 set up a voluntary program of rating their own programs, primarily for sex, violence and anguage.

 For programs designed solely for children, the ratings are TV-Y for programs suitable for all children, and TV-Y7, for kids 7 and above.

 For programs not specifically designed for children, the ratings are TV-G for shows suitable for all ages, TV-PG for shows not suitable for young children, TV-14 for shows deemed unsuitable for kids under 14 and TV-MA for shows unsuitable for kids under

Parents activate the v-chip system by pressing the menu button on their TV remote

button on their TV remote control. Choosing programs to lock out is straightforward.

The Weemote remote control for kids was codesigned by electronics whiz Stephen, with inventor Bruce Lundeen, his partner in Fobis Technologies. It has a control panel accessible only with a Phillips screwdriver that lets parents program up to five channels they want their kids to watch.

The TV Guardian system was invented in 1996 by Bray for his two kids, Rachael, then 10, and Jonathan, then 8. He wanted to let them watch such PG and PG-13 movies as "Kindergarten Cop", "Mrs.
Doubtfire" and "Inspector
Gadget", but didn't like the
language he heard in them.

So he designed a set-top box that tracks the closed-captioning signals encoded in each movie to display dialogue on the TV screen for the hearing-impaired. When the box recognizes a vulgar word, it briefly mutes the TV's sound. The box then uses the closedcaptioning system to display the sentence on the screen, with a less-offensive word substituted for the vulgar one.

Service, quality brings customers bac

By Dare Jensen

TWIN FALLS - "We are honored to be voted the best stereo and TV store and pleased with our loyal customer base here in Twin Falls," said Steve Quale, of Mel Quale's Electronics.

"Service gains that loyalty,"
Ouale explained that his service technician has been with the store for 16 years, "and if he can't answer the customer's question, there is someone somewhere that can."

He continued, "Our sales and service people are not the only ones involved in service. Our office girls are very important. They try to keep us in line and on time for our appointments."

Brand name products are also a first priority at Mel Quale's. The customer is assured the manufacturer will back the products sold. And Mel Quale's is the oldest Mitsubishi dealer in Idaho, having signed on with the company in 1971, Quale said. He explained that this date also makes Mel Quale's one of the 10 oldest continuous dealerships in

"This company loyalty is not a filter-down relationship," added Bruce Quale. "It is a full circle. The manufacturer treats the dealer right. The dealer and his technician treat the customer right. The customer is satisfied and returns for more product and service, reflecting a quality manufacturer."

Mel Quale's Electronics, Inc. is located at 1730 Kimberly



Kurt Kruzer & Amber Gold

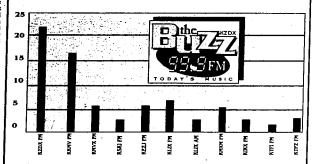
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Pizza Hut employee Debbie Piazza clears a table in preparation for the next group of diners.

Pizza Hut prepares great pie

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley has voted Pizza Hut the best pizza in town.

At the Addison Avenue location, Debbie Piazza is working Monday through Friday, as she has done for the last six years. Her personality, as well as the atmosphere, brings people back.

Piazza said the Pizza Hut value meals are popular at lunch - with a salad, breadsticks and a drink for \$3.99. The option of a medium pizza (two toppings) and two 22-ounce drinks is also a favorite.

In the evening, pizza lovers gather for "adinner for more," which includes two large twotopping pizzas, 10 breadsticks and two pitchers Best Plzza

of soft drink for \$33.99. For those on a cozy date, there is a special that includes a small two-topping pizza, breadsticks and two drinks.

Pizza Hut is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and weekends until midnight.

Pizza Hut is located at 1099 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. and 1733 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. There are also locations in Rupert, Jerome, Burley and Mounain Home.

Americans light up with party accessories

By Mary K. Feeney The Hartford Courant

For people who relish the fun, kitschy decor of the 1940s and '50s, a party just isn't a party without a goofy string of palm trees glowing somewhere in the background.

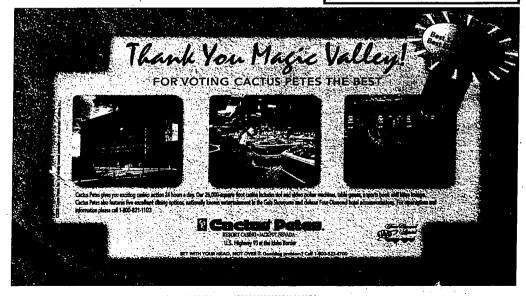
These days, decorative strings of lights are no longer just for the holiday tree. They have gone mainstream. They're being sold at major retail chains, gift stores and on internet sits. There are strings of fruit hanging in kitchens, Budweiser bottles festooning recreation rooms and scallop shells lighting bathrooms.

Current options include such whimsies as Dalmatians and fire hydrants, frolicking ponies, pigs, cows, dinosaurs, dice and playing cards and all manner of variations on the red-hot chili pepper. "They add ambience. It's a \$10 word for a 50-cent look," said Steve Colby of Hagerstown, Md., the proprietor of www.cheesy

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Bob Rowe, of Hudson's, displays some of the shoes that make his store popular with customers of all ages.

Whiskbroom glass could be worth more than you think

By Anita Gold Knight Ridder News Service

Q: Can you tell me anything about whiskbroom glass and and how and when it was

-HELEN ANDERSON,

MACON, GA A: Such handcrafted pressed glass, made in the shape of a whiskbroom, was produced in early 1964 by Imperial Glass. Pieces included 8-inch tall vases, 6-inch high flower holders, an 8-inch high footed covered sweetsbowl, and flat 7 .5 inch long whiskbroomshaped open servers, as well as flat 7 .5 inch long covered versions of the servers called broomboxes, which came in Autumn Amber and Heritage Blue colors, as well as milk glass which included 7 .5-inch pockets. long wall Whiskbroom glass is reported to be worth between \$20 and \$40 depending on the piece.

Q: Where can I find information on old board games and their value? I've been collecting them for some time, and was told they could

Antiques & Collectibles

be quite valuable.

-CELIA PHILLIPS.

GREEN BAY, WIS. A: More than 9,000 board can be found listed, described

and priced in the book, "American Games Comprehensive Collector's Guide," by Alex G. Malloy (Krause; 715-445-2214). It is available for \$30.20 postpaid, from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

0: My husband recently interested collecting pocket knives. Is there a book on the subject from which he can learn more about them?

-DENA CARLSON, GREEN BAY, WIS.

A: He'll love the new 2000 "Big Book of Pocket Knives -Identification & Values," by Ron Stewart and Roy Ritchie (Collector Books; 502-898-6211). It is available for \$22.95 from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

fson's has shoes made to fit

By Dare Jensen

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "We are proud to be the best shoe store," said Hudson's spokesperson Bob Rowe. "It proves our goal - give service and have a name brand quality

He continued, "With more shoes being made outside the United States, and sizes differing among countries, it is difficult to pick a shoe from the shelf and get the comfort and fit the customer needs and

At Hudson's, the customer sits down and the salesperson **Best Shoe** Store Hudson's

measures the foot to find the

The old line, "I've worn that size all my life," doesn't make

The Hudson's salesperson helps the customer find the correct size and also may suggest an attractive style.

current public

awareness of walking for health has created a demand for comfortable walking shoes. And Hudson's has specialists in this field.

Some of the quality name brand shoes carried by Hudson's are Birkenstock, S.A.S., Ecco, Rieker, Dr. Martens and Nike.

"A good product without good service doesn't go very far," explained Rowe. "For good shoes, a good fit and comfort with great service, it's

Hudson's Shoe Store is located at 148 Main Ave. S. and 1239 Filer Ave. E. in Twin

Fluorescent bulb brightens anywhere

By Harry Wessel The Orlando Sentinel

The new Philips Marathon Household bulb is the first fluorescent lamp that comes in the shape of an incandescent bulb, with a standard screw-in base. It can be used in table lamps, floor lamps and open ceiling fixtures. It gives off a soft, bright light equivalent to that of the incandescent bulb it replaced.

Slightly bigger than an ncandescent bulb, the Marathon compact fluorescent

bulb takes a couple of seconds to come on, and about a halfminute before it reaches full brightness. The Marathon bulb retails for about \$10, considerably more than what an equivalent incandescent bulb costs. The average life of a standard incandescent is 750 hours, but the average life of a Marathon bulb is 6,000 hours.

If the bulb is on for an average of 3.5 hours a day, that translates to five years of use before it has to be replaced. The company promises to send consumers a

replacement bulb if the bulb doesn't last as advertised. In addition to lasting a long

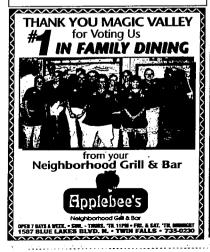
time, the fluorescent bulb uses 75 percent less energy than an incandescent bulb, meaning considerable savings on electricity bills. Philips says this amounts to at least \$26 saved in energy costs over the life of the bulb

Marathon bulbs are sold at Home Depot stores. They come in 12- and 16-watt versions, which are equivalent and



The best time of year to view Shoshone Falls is between October and April. This is when the most water is flowing over its cliffs.

Looking for a craft supplies? See Readers' Choice on page 11.



Falls become picturesque on film

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The ioneers following the Oregon Trail saw the elegance of Shoshone Falls, but had no way to photograph it. Also know as the Niagara of the West, these falls are now photographed on a daily basis.
Darla Hancock, a fee

collector at the entrance to the falls' park this summer, said, "People travel as far as from Florida, New York, California and Texas to see the sight."

To make a beautiful stop even better, Idaho Power and the City of Twin

Falls will spend more than a million dollars on projects to upgrade the facilities. The projects include remodeling the existing overlook and

constructing a new one to the west and providing more and better picnic areas and better

Some improvements are generated from admission fees to the park - \$3 a day or \$25

annually.

Currently, there is not much water flowing over the cliff due to irrigation. But more water is expected to be

released later this summer. So people continue to make the three-mile drive down Falls or Addison to 3300 E., for a better view.

How to protect your turf: Mow smart

By Peter Jansen The Baltimore Sun

Protecting Your Turf With Anti-Terrorist Measures: Are you a turf terrorist? Sure. the rass in your front yard looks lush and green right now, but in your hands, it'll be dead by the Fourth of July. It's not that ou want to wipe out every blade. It's just that you treat the lawn-mower like a horticulturally lethal weapon.

How can you be stopped before you kill again? Dr. Trey Rogers, an associate professor of turf grass science at Michigan State University, suggests you stop worrying fertilizer sprinklers, and think more about how you mow.

"Seventy percent of the problems we have will lawns are directly or indirectly related to the way Rogers, a consultant to Briggs & Stratton, a manufacturer of

lawn mower engines.
Rogers has three rules when it comes to moving:

1. Never cut grass more than one-third its height during any

one mowing.

2. Alternate mowing patterns. 3. Leave grass clippings on

the lawn. By keeping grass blades long, the turf has a chance to feed properly and will grow more densely, leaving weeds

with no place to grow, he says Changing mowing patterns east-west one week, perhaps north-south the next - will spare the lawn from the stress of ruts and soil compacting caused by repeated mowings.

Clippings provide valuable nutrients for the soil, and don't contribute to thatch as many homeowners believe, Rogers

"Most homeowners want t bag clippings because they're scalping the grass in the first place," he says. "If you keep your grass taller and follow the one-third rule, you won't even

More tips are available from Rogers' Web site: www varddoctor.com.

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lade to serve customers' needs

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With four departments - arts, crafts, floral, framing Homestead has many ways to ensure good customer service.

The store was voted number one last year and again this year. Owner Mary Ann Beikman said she appreciates her customers, and the awards will make her try even harder. She said she believes quality of



service and selection helped her store earn its honors.

The store was opened 23 ears ago on Main Street by Beikman and her late husband.

After 10 years, they moved the business to its present location in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The store is famous for a fall "make it and take it" workshop, where some 300 projects have been created by customers. Silk flower arrangements for weddings and picture framing are also popular services at the Homestead.

The Homestead is located at 1211 Filer Ave. E.

Fight those fast-food blues during summer road trips

Knight Ridder News Service

Fight those fast-food blues during road trips this summer by taking along a movable

Pack fruit salads and take-along meals. Take advantage of roadside produce stands or stop for a picnic at a rest area and enjoy packed sandwiches, salads and snacks.

When packing a roadside picnic, think portability and include items that travel well such as fresh fruit and vegetables. If sandwiches are a must, try a pita or tortilla wrap instead of the usual sliced bread.

Be creative with your treats. Pair savory cheeses such as camembert or blue cheese with walnut or raisin bread. Add apples or figs for a wellrounded snack. Serve with sparkling grape juice or cider.

Instead of potato salad, serve unexpected combinations of fruits and vegetables or colorful pasta salads.

Pack quick individual salads using pre-washed, pre-cut greens and sliced vegetables. Spice up sandwiches and picnic salads with sliced or diced apples.

Make vegetable matchsticks for a colorful, crunchy and convenient snack in the car by slicing carrots, zucchini, yellow squash and green bell peppers into thin strips.

While traveling, fast food restaurants offer the quickest, most convenient meals for your

money. But remember that getting a meal on the run doesn't have to be more of the same ol' burgers and fries. Many fast food restaurants offer lighter fare such as pancakes, low-fat muffins, salads and grilled chicken sandwiches

Or consider this: Make a quick stop at a grocery store instead of a restaurant for lunch. Buy plenty of pre-washed fruits and vegetables to serve with bagels or bread. some deli meat and cheese.

If you plan to take a picnic along on your road trip, use these tips to keep your meal

- · Make sure food is cold or frozen before packing it into a cooler
- · Use plenty of ice or reusable frozen gel-packs. If you don't have a gel-pack or you need to conserve space, try freezing your drinks or water in sealed containers.
- · Replenish melting ice as soon as possible.
- · Pack the cooler in the airconditioned part of the car. Keep all perishables in the cooler. When food must be put out, place it in a cool place, not in a hot car or trunk or in direct sunlight.
- Avoid opening the cooler lid repeatedly. Consider placing drinks in a separate cooler, so the food cooler is not opened frequently.
- · A full cooler will maintain cold temperatures longer.





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First North's Chuck Wagon Second - Cactus Petes Third - Mandarin House

Breakfast Place First - Buffalo Cafe

Second - Elmer's Third - JB's

Oriental Restaurant First - Tse Second - Mandarin House Third - Wok 'n Grill

Cup of Coffee First - Moxle Java Second - Java Third - Java Express

Place for Kids' **Birthday Parties** First - McDonald's Second - Skateland

Third - Gertie's Mexican Restaurant First - Garibaldi's

Second - Cafe Ole Third - La Casita

Salad Bar First - Sizzler Second - Jade Restaurant Third - Prime Cut

Steak Dinner First - Rock Creek Second - Jaker's Told - Prime Cut

Sunday Brunch First - Cactus Petes Second - JB's Third - Turf Club

Bakery First - Costco Second - Albertson's Third - Jim Bob's

Bagels First - Molly's Bagels Second - Bagel & Brunch Third - Swenmart

Hamburger First - Burger Stop Second - Chili's Third - Wendy's

Pizza First - Pizza Hut Second - Maxie's **Family Restaurant** First - Applebee's Second - Chili's

Dessert First - Idaho Joe's Second (Tie) - Chili's and TCBY

Fast Food First - Wendy's Second - McDonald's Third - Burger King

Chicken Fried Steak First - Prime Cut Second - Oasia Third - Famhouse

Rar First - Muggers Second - Honkers Third - Boot Scooters

Local Band First - Raising Cain Second - Cobalt Blue Third (Tie) - Eddie Haskell and Bob Nora

Movie Theatre First - Twin 12 Cinemas Second - Reel (Now Odyssey) Third - Orpheum

Local Park First - Twin Falls Park Second - Twin Falls City Park Third - Harmon Park

Community Festival First - Western Days Second - Twin Falls County Third - Oktoberfest

People Watching Place First - Magic Valley Mall Second - County fairs Third - Twin Falls City Park

Photo Taking Place First - Shoshone Falls Second - Snake River Canyon

Gambling Facility First - Cactus Petes Second - Barton's Third - Horseshoe

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Second - Sun Valley Third - Magic Mountain

Out-of-state Getaway First - Las Vegas Second - Jackpot Third - Jackson Hole

Antique Store First - Second Time Around Second - Snow's Third - Treesures from the Past

Bookstore First - Barnes & Noble Second - Hastings Third - Waldenbooks

Candy Store First - Fredrickson's Second - Daisy's Third - Little Red Hen

Children's Clothing First (Tie) - The Bon and Target Third - Penney's

Jewelry Store First - Jensen's Second - Barton's Third - Schubach's

Craft Store First - Homestead Second - JoAnn's Third - Black Sheep

Carpeting Store First - Claude Brown's Second - Pionee Floors Third - Cain's

Best Computer Stora First - Office Max

Second - Costco Third - A1 Laser Department Store

First - The Bon Second - Target Third - Panney's Domestic Car.

First - Ford Second - Chevy Third - Lincoln

Domestic Truck First - Ford Second - Dodge Flam Third - Chevy

Imported Car. First - Toyota Second - Honda Third - Mitsubishi-

Imported Truck Second - Nisser Third - Mazda

Sports Car First - Corvette Second - Mustang Third - Dodge Viper

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Florist First - Fox Floral Second - Absolute Flowers Third - Magic Floral

Stereo and TV First - Mei Quale's Second - Sears Third - Rex

Supermarket First - WinCo Second - Albertson's Third - Fred Meyer Gas Station

First - Mr. Gas Second - Chevron Third - Maverick Video Rental Store

First - Hollywood Video Second - Blockbuster Third - Hastings



Women's Apperel ...First ..The Bon

Second - Penney's Third - Christine's Clothier

Auto Repair First - Automotive Clinic Second - S & D Auto Third - Harrison Ford

Best Caterer First - Depot Grill Second - The White House Third - Soran

Chlid Care Center First - Twin Falls Fitness Second (Tie) - CSI and the Boys and Girls Club

Best Travel Agency First - 4 Ways Travel Second - Murdock Travel Third - Desert Sun Travel

Hair Salon First (Tie) - Cost Cutters and The Clip Third - Penney's

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First - First Security Second - First Federal Third - Farmer's National

Oil Change First - Automotive Clinic Second - Jiffy Lube Third - Q Lube

Bike Riding Place First - Rock Creek , Second - Sun Valley Third - South Hills

Bowling Alley First - Bowladrome Second - Magic Bowl Third - Cedar Lanes

Driving Range First - Candlendge Second - Municipal Third - Park Ave.

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Fishing Spot First - Salmon Creek Second - Hagerman Third - Magic Reservoir

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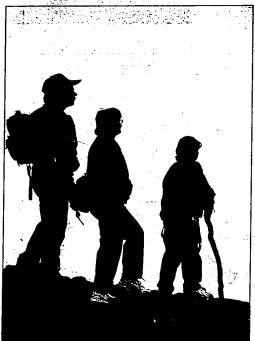
Third - Rock Creek In-line Skating Place First - Skateland Second - CSI

Radio Station First - The Buzz Second - KEZJ Third (Tie) - Oldies 96.5 and KTFI

Best Radio Personality First - Curt Cruiser Second - Logan Tusow Third - Howard Mayhem

Best TV Station First - KMVT Second - PAX 55 Third (Tie) - KTVB and NBC

Best TV News Personality First - Doug Iverson Second - Ken Rickey Third - Charles Lemmon



Moxie has best cup of joe



Moxie Java waitress Sarah Barborka prepares a container of gourmet coffee at the place to buy a cup of coffee.

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

"TWIN FALLS - The staff at Moxie Java is one of the reasons why the business was voted number one by area coffee lovers.

A wide variety of gourmet coffees have been served for nearly seven years at the cozy shop located on Blue Lakes North. For customers who prefer something different, **Best Cup of** Coffee Moxie Java

there are also Italian sodas

and teas. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Moxie Java, lunch is served -pannini sandwiches and pastries, such as brownies, cheesecakes, muffins. puddings or scones - all prepared in the store.

The rest of the day, until 10 p.m., patrons enjoy the desserts with their favorite beverages.

Moxie lava is located at 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. Page 21

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Spice up summer barbecues with KC Masterpiece flavors

By Renee Enna Chicago Tribune

KC Masterpiece is venturing into marinade territory with a new line of 30-minute marinades for poultry, beef, seafood and vegetables. Flavors are Original BBQ, Honey Teriyaki, and Garlie and Herb. We found the flavors on the sweet side but everybody felt they got the job done. Each 16-ounce bottle costs about \$3.

Storage savvy

We liked the versatility and design of Pyrex Storage Deluxe microwavable glass containers. Store them in the fridge and freezer, and use in the microwave and (without the plastic lids) oven. The vented lids have a large lip, so they're easy to remove, and they snap onto the bottom of

Off the shelf

their respective containers for optimum storage. The design is available in individual bowls and casserole dishes, from \$4 to \$8 each; a 10-piece set costs \$25 at most Target

Nifty noodles

We enjoyed the full flavor of Uncle Ben's Noodle Bowl entrees, especially since the product is 98 percent fat-free. The four bold flavors-spicy peanut chicken, honey ginger chicken, spicy Thai-style orange-glazed chicken. beef-are complemented by noodles that keep their shape and texture. They take about 6 minutes to make in the microwave. Each 12-ounce bowl costs about \$3.40 to \$3.70.



Fast food never tasted so good: Visit Wendy's

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Wendy's manager Patty Morrow explained the meaning of fast food - and the meaning of the services she and her crew perform for their customers.

Throughout the Wendy's system, the average time between the placement of a customer's order and its delivery is 150 seconds, Morrow said. In the Twin Falls store, the average time is 104 seconds

Every station is timed: How long does it take to get the order? How much time is used to put the order up? How quickly does the employee make change - and are the calculations accurate?

In this quest for speed, polite and courteous service is never neglected.



"We have three assistant managers that have served for over 10 years each," said Marrow, who spoke highly of her crew. "Our employees make the work fun and rewarding and are really appreciated."

She added, with a smile, "We serve square hamburgers. We don't cut corners. Wendy's Old Fashioned

Hamburgers is located at 818 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. in Twin Falls. There are also Wendy's locations in Burley



Patty Morrow, shown in the sandwich assembly line, is a manager at the award winning Wendy's.

Eighties' styles come back to life

By Lenore Skenazy New York Daily News

Vintage (vin-tij): (a) Clothing from another era that makes teenyboppers look hip. (b) Clothing from another era that is still hanging in my closet and which, if I ever wore it again, would make me look about as hip as Barney in a

If you're over a certain age, you, too, are hoarding a suit that looked just fab about 15 years ago. Strangely enough, it's already back in style.

Yes, like a guest who left at 2 a.m., got halfway to Brooklyn and remembered she left her purse under your couch, the 80s are back.

"I have seen more than a few signs that this despicable decade is rearing its ugly head," writes Kim Hastreiter in . uber-trendy Paper magazine: "Slicked-back hair, designer-uniformed girls and

money, money, money."
Not to mention labels, leather and dress-for-success shirts with droopy little bows.
"That's a trend that's been

shown on the runway for fall 2000," reports Patrick McKeon, manager of the Angel Street Thrift Shop in Chelsea, where the sexless silks are flying out the door.

Good for him. Good for the 17-year-olds who probably wear them tied at the waist to show off their navel rings and Sanskrit tattoos, But what about the rest of us, who dutifully wore this stuff the first time around and are chagrined about wearing it again? Why isn't fashion coming up with something

"We're a much more disposable society," says Christina Lindholm, head of the fashion department at Virginia Commonwealth University. "When you only keep something for six months or a year," she says, it goes out of style immediately. Alas, it comes back immediately, too.

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> Restaurant Association survey. The fastest growing restaurant cuisines are Japanese sushi and Thai, with establishments featuring Caribbean or Middle Eastern dishes increasingly

Heads in the sand Farmers who raise ostriches

and emus, an enterprise that crashed in the early 1990s after thousands of producers had invested lots of money, are hoping that taxpayers will help revive the industry. Congress is expected to consider a spending bill that would require the Agriculture Department to start paying the cost of inspecting emu and ostrich meat. Growers say that would cut the perpound price of the meat by \$1 to \$2 and boost sales.

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15 Offices Around The Magic Valley to Better Serve Our Customers Who Made Us #1!



By Marc Schogol The Philadelphia Inquirer

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such ethnic favorites as Italian,

Mexican and Cantonese food,

while 60 percent have recently sampled Vietnamese, Korean

and Latin American fare,

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lerchandisers see magic in Harry Potter books

By Christopher Stern The Washington Post

The wizards of marketing were caught by surprise with the huge success of the first three "Harry Potter" books, a phenomenon that took off largely through word of mouth, especially among children.

This time around, the adults are ready.

With a fourth book set to hit the shelves next month and a movie to follow next year, marketing executives from London to Los Angeles are gearing up for one of the biggest promotional and merchandising campaigns since that for the latest "Star Wars" movie

The great expectations for profiting from the characters created by J.K. Rowling couldn't have been more clear than last week at Licensing 2000, an annual marketing show in New York where Warner Bros. let the world know that it owned the rights to all things Harry - that is, all things except for the rights to publish the novels themselves.

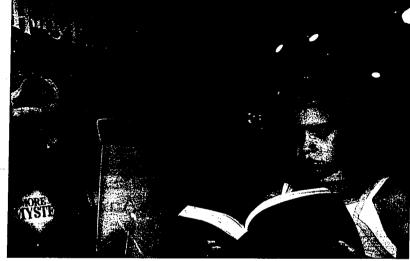
Scholastic Press, which publishes the books in the United States, owns none of the merchandising rights; Warner Bros. procured those in 1999 when it bought the rights to make a "Harry Potter" movie. The licensing machine is already up and running, even though the movie won't be released until Nov. 16, 2001.

Warner Bros. is already predicting Harry Potter merchandise will rival that of its Batman franchise, which has brought more than \$1 billion to the company from the sale of everything from T-shirts to coffee mugs.

"This has that kind of heat, to do that kind of volume," said Daniel Romanelli, president of worldwide consumer products for Warner Bros.

A big advantage of the movie, Romanelli said, is that the material is very "toyatic." The material in the books about young wizard Harry Potter lends itself to the creation of trademarked toys such as magic wands and "invisibility cloaks," a Warner Bros. spokeswoman explained.

So far, Warner Bros. has



Alison Kimble reads 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' Monday at Taylor Books in Charleston, W.Va. Harry Potter's wizardry has already cast a spell upon children and adults around the world, but bookstores hope his magic keeps worlding with next month's release of the fourth story in the best-selling series.

signed 46 licensing deals for Harry Potter merchandise with companies such as toymakers Mattel Inc. and Hasbro Inc. But licensing deals also include companies such as Johnson & Johnson to make shampoos and soaps for kids. The first products will hit Warner Bros. stores this November. To put the \$1 billion that Warner Bros. expects to bring in from merchandise in perspective, Scholastic Press will ring up \$100 million in U.S. sales from the first four novels. Although the fourth novel in the series won't be in bookstores until July 8, the first three books had the enviable honor of simultaneously holding the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 slots on the New York Times bestseller list.

Rowling has said the entire series will eventually be seven books. Scholastic anticipates a huge demand for the next book, the title of which has been kept secret, and has ordered a first printing of more than 3.8 million books, by all accounts a record. Some 170,000 people have registered with Amazon.com for a first edition of "Harry Potter IV."

And Amazon isn't waiting for Warner Bros. to come out with officially licensed material, pointing interested customers to an online store with a variety

of wizard-related toys.

The merchandising potential for the Harry Potter series, which details the education of an English orphan at Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, was more than

evident at Licensing 2000. The biggest attraction by far was Warner Bros.' 3,000-square-foot mockup of Hogwart's school. The hundreds of people who waited in line to get in received promotional freebies such as Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans (Mystical Morsels) or chocolate frogs, both favorite snacks of Harry and his friends.

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Best Supermarket WinCo

By Dare Jensen Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "We have a good selection of product," said Brent Preece, manager of WinCo. "Every department is great. The company is

employee-owned, therefore, each employee has a stake in the company's success.
WinCo started

warehouse grocery store in Boise, under the name Waremart, about 30 years ago. The name change came in 1999. WinCo stands for "Winning Company.

WinCo has enjoyed rapid owth, and now the majority of its stores are updated and expanded 85,000-square-foot complexes.

In 1998, WinCo opened a 900,000-square-foot grocery and perishable distribution center

in Woodburn, Ore. In May 2000, it opened a 110,000-square-foot health and beauty, gournet and non-food distribution center in

Myrtle Creek, Ore. WinCo's 33-year tradition of success focuses on very large stores with a huge selection of national brands at prices below the competition. The nature of the company's employee stock ownership creates dedicated employees.

Today, WinCo has more than 30 stores in five states (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada), all geared toward customer

"Business is taking care of customers," said Precce. "If you don't take care of customers, you don't stay in business."

WinCo is located at 1569 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. in Twin

Selection at its best What town did an actress once own:

Knight Ridder News Service

O. What town in Georgia does Kim Basinger own?

A. Basinger was once an owner of Braselton, a town of 450 northeast of Atlanta. The actress, a native of Atlanta, Ga., was part of an investment group that paid \$20 million in 1990 for 1,750 acres. The group planned to develop a theme park, but the property was sold for \$4.3 million in 1995. In 1993, Basinger filed for bankruptcy protection after a Los Angeles Superior Court ordered her to pay \$8.9 million for breaching a contract to appear in the film Boxing Helena

Q. Cape Canaveral was renamed Cape Kennedy after President Kennedy's death. When was the name changed

A. In March 1973, the Florida Legislature passed a resolution calling for a change back to Cape Canaveral. The Board of 0 & A

Geographic Names, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, made it official five months later. A few days after Kennedy's assassination, President Johnson persuaded the board to change the name, which he announced on Thanksgiving Day.

"Quite a number of

Floridians were peeved about changing the name of the cape, which had been called Canaveral for more than 400 vears." "Straight Dope" columnist Cecil Adams writes.

The cape, the main launching point for staffed space flights, Earth satellites and long-range missiles since 1947, is the home of the John F. Kennedy Manned Space Flight



Recipes 'iar' connotations

Los Angeles Times

These days a surprising number of recipes call for 'jarred" ingredients, ingredients stored or sold in iars. In ancient times - until about three years ago - these might have been referred to as "bottled," but evidently recipe writers are now thinking of the distinction between a bottle, which has a narrow neck (the famous bottleneck), and a jar, which has a wide neck.

There was a time, believe it or not, when "jarred" beets would have been referred to as

canned, though they were literally put up in special glass jars known as canning jars, not metal cans. "Canning" was the procedure of sterilizing and sealing the jars. What we have here is another case of the declining knowledge of cooking, which makes recipe writers believe they should describe everything in terms of visible physical objects.

"Jar," the wide-necked one, actually comes from the name of an Arab pottery jug with a narrow neck, and "bottle" comes from the late Latin word buttis, which referred to a sort

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Muggers taps into pleasing customers

By Kristin Carrico Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Besides brewing up beer, Muggers Brewpub in Old Towne has been brewing up some awards.

For four years now, Muggers has been serving the public great food and great beer. But for the last three years, brewpub representatives have been attending micro brew competitions and walking away with more than just a pat on the back.

Representatives returned from the third largest beer competition in the country, Muggers was awarded five medals: Gold for the Belgium White Lightning Ale; silver for Hefewiezen, Imperial Stout and Golden Lager; bronze for the popular Fall Down Brown.

At Muggers, there are always a number of different beers on tap (it changes weekly). Out back, a hops garden patio offers customers a unique place to relax and take in the sun while enjoying lunch, dinner or an awardwinning drink.

Muggers Brewpub is located at 516 Second St. S.

Black plays it safe as suit color

By Jean Patteson The Orlando Sentinel

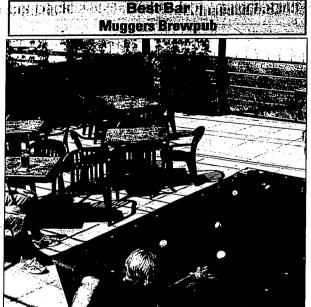
Q. Help! I have two suits on hold. They're exactly the same style, but one is black, the other is orange. Both look good. I can afford only one. But which one?

A. The orange suit will make a huge fashion statement. Orange is one of the season's trendiest colors. Next summer? Forget about it. Orange will be

The black suit will look chic this summer - and for several seasons to come. But perhaps you already have a couple of

black suits in your wardrobe.

In that case, why not have a fling with the orange? Wear it to death, make it your trademark for the season, then ship it off to a consignment store for someone else to enjoy.



lew mystery hits book stores

By Nancy PateFe The Orlando Sentinel

Writer Harlan Coben and his sports agent sleuth Myron Bolitar score big time with "Darkest Fear" (Delacorte Press, \$23.95, 285 pages) as the past catches up with the former hoops star in more ways than one.

Emily, Myron's girlfriend when he was an All-American at Duke and who married his rival, current NBA player Greg Downing, needs Myron's to help find a missing blood marrow donor. Her 13-year-old * son, Jeremy, is dying, and the man who's the only possible match has disappeared. And, oh yes, Jeremy is Myron's son.

The usually flip Myron-think Robert Crais Elvis Cole, or Robert B. Parker's Spenser - becomes

more serious once he realizes he may be a father. And even as he's facing some personal demons, he's tracking down a devilish serial kidnapper who apparently delights in making his victims' relatives suffer the agony of never knowing the fate of their loved ones.

Myron's current partner, the invaluable Esperanza, tells him to put aside his Batman complex - "The heroic thing is not always the right thing." But she comes to his aid, along with his longtime friend, wealthy and dangerous Win Lockwood, when Myron takes on the powerful and secretive Lex family, as well as the FBL The feds, naturally, want to know what Myron knows without giving away any information. "Negotiating," Myron thinks. "Life is being a sports agent-constant

negotiating. He had learned the importance of leverage, of doling out, of being fair. People for et that last one.

Grill pans provide grilled taste

By Kathleen Purvis The Charlotte Observer

Remember when grill pans first came on the market? They looked like hubcaps. You put water in the bottom and cooked water in the bottom and cooked on the rounded top. The pans couldn't handle anything thicker than a shrimp and the water would boil away in minutes, leaving you with more smoke than grilled taste.

Oh, but look how far we have come: Today's grill pans come in surfaces from nonstick to cast-iron - and prices from rockbottom to rocketing. Since grill pans are designed to give you fresh-grilled taste when you can't grill, we thought it was a good time to try a few of the pans. Then, to finish our test, we went a couple of rounds with the popular George Foreman's Lean Mean Fat-Reducing Grilling Machine.

To give all the pans a level playing field, we used each to cook a turkey burger (left frozen and cooked 15 minutes as the package directs) and a bone-in chicken breast sprinkled with Paul sprinkled with I Prudhomme's Poultry Magi

We learned a few things that hold true for all the pans. Smoke isn't a big problem anymore, because most of the nonstick pans are recommended for only medium heat. While the pans are praised for low-fat cooking, because the ridges let fat drain away, that means they don't work very well with sauces, which drip between the ridges and burn. (For the same reason, it's better to spray the food, not the pan, with nonstick cooking spray if you need it.) Dry spice rubs work well, however, because the pans get hot enough to sear the coating and create a crust. And while large cuts may require searing in the pan and then finishing off in the oven, not all pans are ovenproof.

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1. Who holds the record for most complete games for a CHIPPE?

Not anybody pitching today, that's for sure. Today, relievers get into almost every game. In the early days of baseball, pitchers pitched more often. And some finished almost every game, win or lose.

Take last season. Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks led the majors with 12 complete games, and that was four more than the second guy, Curt Schilling of the

But at that rate, Johnson could pitch for 60 years and never reach the record. Schilling couldn't do it in 90 years!

The hard-to-believe record is 750 complete games for a career. It was set from 1890 to 1911 by: (a) Three-Finger Brown (yes, that was the name of a real

pitcher).
(b) Walter Johnson (no

relation to Randy).

(c) Cy Young, who also holds the record for cureer wins, with

(d) Old Hoss Radbourn (yes, another real name).

2. How do they make the Hershey Kisses? The candies are wrapped with foil by machines, after the little

flags are added. That part was easy to guess. More puzzling is how the chocolate gets that shape. It's kind of like a tear drop with a flat bottom. Is that a clue? The

nnswer is (a) solid chocolate is chopped into cubes, and then aardvarks lick like crazy till the tops are

(b) melted chocolate is poured into little cups with that funny shape, and the pieces are popped out after they cool.

(c) chocolate is made that's just thick and warm emough, and then it's kind of dripped on a moving metal conveyor belt, and the candies harden and cool as they move along.

(d) cones of chocolate are heated up, then spun very fast; which makes the bottoms bulge

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3. Why does cereal float on top of the milk?

Flakes, puffs and other shapes often float for a few reasons. The bits are toasted and often coated, and that helps keep them from soaking up milk. The soggier they get, the more likely

they'll sink After all, things will float if they're lighter (actually, less dense) than the liquid around them. That's why an even bigger reason is:

(a) lots of cereals are cooked so they'll have tiny bubbles of air, and air helps things float.

(b) grains are naturally full of

(c) the pieces don't have gills they can't breathe underwater. (d) very tiny life jackets.

4. What's the tallest building

in Europe? Today, the 25 tallest buildings

are all in the United States of Highest of all are the twin

Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. They rise 1,483 feet, counting the spires at the top.

Our nation's tallest is the Sears Tower in Chicago, at 1,450 feet. The Sears building actually has a lot more floors - 110 to just 88 for the Petronas Towers.

Europe's top building is "just" 981 feet, with 63 floors, (The Eiffel Tower is actually a few feet higher, but it's not a "building" with offices and floors.) The skyscraper is:

(a) the Commerzbank Tower in Frankfurt, Germany. (b) the Leaning Tower in Pisa

(c) the Canary Wharf Tower in London, England.

(d) Cinderella's Castle at Disneyland Paris.

Answers: 1 (c), 2 (c), 3 (a), 4

Match wits against kids | Martha Sandven Lock works to help youth through reality-based theater

By Laura R. Hockaday The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Martha Sandven Lock sat on the edge of the stage, close to her young audience, and asked, "How many of you know someone who has died of cancer or know someone who has cancer?"

Nearly all 200 children raised their hands.

Lock and her production crew from the Chameleon Theatre Co. had just finished presenting "Juanita and the Magical Paintbrush," for elementary and middle schoolchildren at Penn Valley Community College. In the play, written by Lock, the character of Juanita is a young girl who has become withdrawn, angry and rebellious over the loss of her brother who died of brain

"My father died of cancer," Lock tells the children. "He tried to beat it for eight years. We were at the hospital a lot."

The Chameleon Theatre Co. was created five years ago to help area youth face real-life problems through theater. Many children have had to deal with the loss of a loved one through illness, divorce, relocation or violence

Chameleon was co-founded Lock and Community Children's Theater of Kansas City. Lock serves as artistic director and chief playwright. Community Theater, an all-volunteer organization that began trouping plays to area schools in 1947, is merging into the

Chameleon Theatre Co. While she was studying for her master's in theater and

film at the University of Kansas, Lock earned CTT's Tackson Keller Anne scholarship two consecutive

"CCT's purpose has always been to develop audiences for the future, but I felt to do that we needed to get children involved," said Lock, 29, who graduated from the Barstow School before going on to Northwestern University and KU. "If you want an 8-year-old child to buy a ticket to the Missouri Rep when he is 20, you have to do more than select a play and walk away. Children have to be involved and relate to the concept of the During her association with

CCT. Lock shared her dream of using theater to teach children. When CCT offered financial and personal support for her concept, the Chameleon Theatre Co. was born. The name was chosen because its plays, costumes and sets change as children offer their thoughts.

"Martha is extremely talented, innovative and good at listening to children and pulling their thoughts together," said Sherry Holmes, who was the last CCT board president. "She listens to the kids in workshops all summer long before writing a play. Fairytales just are not what kids want to see any more. The last play I was in for CCT portraved Sleeping Beauty. Snow White and Cinderella as older women, as mothers. The first plays Martha wrote was presented at the Folly Theater. Students from Southeast Middle School came away saying they wanted to write a

play. They did and it helped alleviate academic, attendance and attitude problems they were dealing with in school."

Grief is another major problem for kids, Lock learned through surveys and school counselors. She talked to more than 100 children in five school districts and consulted with the Grief Support Network before writing "Juanita and the Magical Paintbrush." It deals with the loss of a brother. a grandfather, a dog and a goldfish. Each vignette is based on a true story learned from a child who had to endure the loss of a relative or a pet.

"Juanita and the Magical Paintbrush" was presented in April 1999 in Baltimore at the Fifth World Congress on Stress, Trauma and Coping. Representatives from 25 countries and 48 states attended, including several counselors from Littleton. Colo., site of the Columbine High School shootings. Littleton asked to have the Chameleon company present the play there. Another invitation has come from the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia,

At the moment Lock has plenty on her plate. She is working on two future plays and wants to translate "Juanita and the Magical Paintbrush" into Spanish for presentations at the soon-toopen Tony Aguirre Community Center. Lock and her staff are involved in summer programs operated by Kansas City Parks and Recreation Department. the Arts Council of Metropolitan Kansas City and

Camp Fire Boys and Girls, which operates Camp Shiloh, a grief camp.



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Growers know the way to America's | Handle produce with heart is through its taste for sugar

Chicago Tribune

The traditional wisdom about cetting perfect sweet com went something like this: Set a pot of water to boil. When it is roiling. go out back, pick an ear from the stalk and cook it before the

sugar starts to fade. Now, food scientists are taking some of the hurry out of the harvest. The connection between sweetness and flavor is an important one, and new breeding techniques are finding ways to keep more produce on the sweet side. These efforts, which include new varieties of melons, pineapple and other fruit as well as greater availability of sweet onions, young carrots, sweet peas and sugar snap peas, provide sprightlier flavors and play into consumers' powerful need for

The produce in American markets varies in quality for different reasons. Much of what we eat - certainly in the winter months - comes from quite a distance or is held in major distribution centers for days before reaching the market. Because of this, many modern growers breed produce to survive the transition from field to table, with only a secondary emphasis on flavor.

At the same time, consumers have steadily developed a taste for ever-sweeter foods of all kinds, and may be less interested in fruits and vegetables that lack the sweet flavor of other processed foods.

To meet these challenges, new propagation techniques are providing greater and longer-lasting sugar levels in produce. Although corn typically starts converting its sugar to starch after about 30 minutes. Southern Supersweet corn from Florida, for instance, retains its sugar up to 10 days after

picking. Growers also are targeting melons for a sugar high, according to Kelth Mayberry, vegetable specialist and farm adviser for the University of California. Breeding programs have produced very sweet watermelons and cantaloupes, and a honeydew melon "with more sugar than Coca-Cola," he

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says.
Traditional breeding methods and biotechnology both emphasize the role sweet flavor has in making produce taste

Food marketers say that consumers associate sweetness in produce with freshness mainly because over-the-hill vegetables taste starchy and bitter. Conversely, fruit that has been picked and consumed before it has ripened properly, or has been handled poorly, can lose much of its sweet potential. Shoppers know this all too well in their annual search for genuinely sweet strawberries, peaches and other delicate

"More growers are trying to focus on flavor," says Ben Wood, editor of The Packer, a produce industry trade publication based in Kansas. "For too lone, many products were viewed in how they would handle the trip to market, and they were bred more for durability and shelf life. But now that we can get any (produce) year-round, there is a lot more choice and a wider variety, and people are looking for flavor.

Peter Testa, owner of Testa Produce, a wholesaler in Chicago, cites examples of the new extra-sweet produce. The Pango Mango is a sweeter. orange-fleshed mango from Puerto Rico: "apriums" are a cross between apricots and plums; the Del Monte Gold pineapple combines a deeper color with sweeter flesh; and grape tomatoes are tiny and

"The grape tomatoes are a great hit," Testa says. "I think eventually they will take the place of cherry tomatoes for

In the onion bins, what used to be strictly regional treasures-Walla Walla onions from Washington, Vidalia onions from Georgia, Maui onions from Hawaii and Texas 1015s-have found favor with consumers across the country.

Food technologists point out that the new varieties of produce are not pumped with added sweeteners, but rather are grown in such a way that the inherent sugar content is enhanced. The Del Monte

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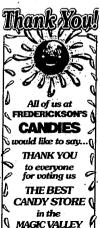
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Gold pineapple and the Pango Mango, for instance, are bred so that they are beautifully ripe at the market, while the sweetness of their relatives on store shelves may be more hit-

Sometimes the sweetness level in produce is a byproduct of efforts to simply reduce bitter flavors. For example, sweet onion varieties have been bred to have fewer of the pungent enzymes that make us cry when cutting regular yellow and white onions, Mayberry says. Certain citrus fruit, such as tangerines and grapefruit, are being bred to

contain less acid. In any case, consumer tolerance for lackluster produce has lowered.

"Consumers are interested in an exciting, dazzling palate," says Mark R. McLellan, director of the Institute of Food Science and Engineering at Texas A & M University. "You can go all the way back to early man, when salt deposits of salt were considered absolutely precious because it would add zip to the diet. Sweetness too," is prized, "because SRVS. alternative is a fairly bland taste." Sweet foods were naturally inviting, especially once early man discovered that many bitter foods also were



care for quality freshness

Chicago Tribune

Handling alters the quality nd flavor of produce too. Most fruits and vegetables make a journey from the tree, make a journey from the tree, vine or soil to a packer, then to a shipper, a distribution warehouse, the store and finally, the kitchen. Produce picked when perfectly ripe would be ready to spoil by the time it reached the last stop, so growers get their wares picked early, and try to ensure they ripen along the way. That's because errors in

handling or temperature fluctuations during storage can damage the produce even before it reaches consumers. Stacked fruit, such as apples, can begin bruising even before the discoloration is apparent, says produce Ripening fruit, such as bananas or peaches, produce ethylene gas that can toughen neighboring asparagus and broccoli, causing yellowing and off-flavors, says Keith Mayberry, a California farm adviser.

And that's before consumers get their hands on them, says Testa, recalling the sight of shoppers slinging bags of fruit onto scales and checkout counters at the supermarket.

Produce doesn't take well to handling and dropping," Testa says. "Squeezing is OK, but you don't have to give it a death grip."

If you can't shorten the distance between the soil and the kitchen table by growing produce at home, treat the produce the way you would anything you were hoping to coax a little sweetness from:





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Will Smith became a hit as rapper

The Dallas Morning News

O: I say that Will Smith's first It is say that with similar that TV role was in "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," but my mom thinks otherwise. She thinks that he was in a TV show before that about life in the projects. But I'm almost

his hip-hop career in Philadelphia.

A: Will Smith, a west Philadelphia native, first found success in the rap world with friend Jeff Townes as DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. Will basically played himself in the hit series "Fresh Prince," which ran for six years on NBC.

Q: I'm interested in the actor Lee Majors. What state did he grow up in? What's he doing now? A: Majors

("The Big Valley," "The Six Million A & O VI

Valley, And
Dollar Man") was born in
Michigan but raised in Kentucky
after being orphaned at an early
age. He appeared earlier this year
as Pamela Anderson's father in ber syndicated action series

Q: Back in '59 or '60 there was a TV series called "First Men on the Moon" about a small colony on the moon. The program started with the launch of a rocket. This gave me my first introduction to space and sci-fi, but I have not been able to find any references to it in any TV series authology. I'm not sure I even have the title correct. It was even neve me title correct. It was a very realistic view of life on mother world and I never missel it. Cauld you tell me some particulars about it – stars, how log

A: TV's first venture into the space race genue was tilled "Men Into Space." Produced in copperation with the U.S. government, the drama starred William Landigan as Col. Edward McCusley. Each week, the colonel faced new adventures from his moon based space station. The thow sired Wednesday nights on CRS during the 1959-60 season A: TV's first venture into the

Q: I've recently gotten hooked on rerun. •f "All in the Family." For the life of me, I cannot make out the last few lines of the opening Can you hel A: Here are all three verses to

Those Were the Days," by Charles Stouse and Lee Adar

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Boy the way Glen Miller played.

Songs that made the hit pande.

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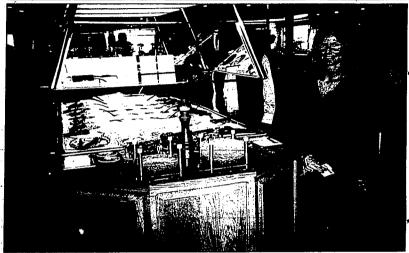
Girls were girls and men were Mister we could use a man like

Herbert Hoover again.
Didn't need no welfare state,
Everybody rulled his weight.
Gee our old LaSelle ran great. Those were the days.

If you've too young to remember, a LaSalle was an automobile that went out of production in 1949.

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Tine Helken, at the saled bar, owns North's Chuck Wagon with her husband, Gaylen.

North's dishes it up and more

By Dare Jensen Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Our customers and employees are the greatest people in the world, said Tina Heiken, talking about the relationship between North's Chuck Wagon and the Twin Falls community.

Tina and her husband. Gaylen, purchased North's buffet nearly seven years ago. Gavlen Heiken and his father rebuilt the islands and completed other remodeling, while Tina redecorated the

"I'm sure the change is responsible for customer acceptance," Tina Heiken said, "(and) we are extremely fortunate to have Toni Wanaman working for us. She has been voted employee of the year three years in a row. In fact, all our employees are

She continued, "The cooks do a good job. The serving and clean-up girls are great, and ... thank heavens for on-the-ball dishwashers."

Wanaman said she likes her job because she likes people.

"It doesn't matter how great the service is if you don't have a good product," she said.

"North's serves great food."
Stacy Nelson, a clean-up girl.

added, "There is a good

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Costco develops customer smiles

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - . Costco Photo Department Supervisor. Kerry Williams said superior quality, customer service and great prices are why Magic Valley residents voted her

business number one. She said the ability to offer two passport pictures in 15 minutes for \$4.99 has been especially well received.



The photo department also offers one hour processing for both regular film and the newer APS Advantage film. And reprints are a great bargain, at 20 cents a print.

The store policy of paying for only the pictures that turn out is a big draw, too,

Costco also placed first in the Readers' Choice poll for

best bakery. Costco is located at 731

Pole Line Road.



Costco Photo Department Supervisor Kerry Williams is discussing photo department business with Costco's assistant manager. Kert Bachtold.

Crewel and other unusual punishment? Maybe not

The image seems

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hunched over piecework

in their drafty cells.

By Libby Copeland The Washington Post

In what can only be described as a bold voyage into civility, England's hardened Prisoners - drug dealers, sex criminals, murderers - are biding their time with ... needlepoint.

Quilts. Rugs. Cushions. A blanket of geometric shapes called "Child's Play," fit for a crib. Lovely, intricate stuff. What the heck is going on?

The image_ s e e m si downright bizarre: nearly 100 cons across the queen's dominion, hunched over piecework in their drafty

You'd think they'd try to keep this kind of thing quiet.

embroidered by prison inmates are to be auctioned this fall at that bastion of posh respectability, Sotheby's. The pillows are modeled on designs contributed by such luminaries as Ralph Fiennes, Emma Thompson and Doris Lessing. This sounds like a forthright bid for media attention. This sounds like England is not embarrassed. For the most

This "won't do much for the street credibility of English prisons," laughs Mike Conway, the governor (that's the person in charge) of Maidstone Prison in Kent.

It started with Lady Anne Tree, who at 72 seems an unlikely influence on prison culture. Tree, a devoted volunteer visitor in English

prisons for 25 years, befriended the inmates and listened to their tales of woe. In the '70s, not long before she retired as a volunteer, Tree decided that what her jailed friends really needed was embroidery.

"I noticed over the years what a terrible waste of time there was," in prison, Tree says. "And as I got such a lot of fun out of embroidery ...

Enough said. Tree, who belonged to the

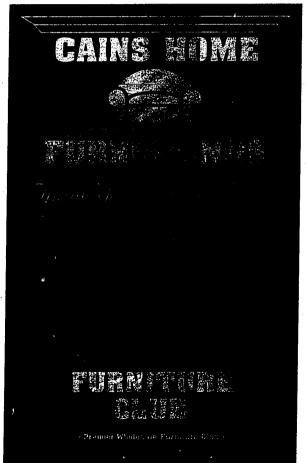
Royal School of Needlework. brought someone from the school into the prison to teach some downright bizarre: nearly patterns to a few inmates. Now Tree's program is an official charity. At less than

three years old, Fine Cell Work involves 90 prisoners in eight prisons nationwide. Their work sells at a nice price to design shops, with most of the proceeds going back to the inmates.

Needlework has become the Needlework has become the hot hobby of the prison circuit. Other prisoners "get quite jealous, and all our groups have waiting lists," says Kary Emck, who runs the charity.

"There's actually a long tradition of soldiers and prisoners of war doing needlework," explains Emck, who says she encounters little joking when she approaches prisoners about learning

And if they did, Tree says in her tremulous upper-crust accent, "I would say, just straight to them, If you feel this is poufy, don't bother us, because we don't want to train



BL Sporting Goods Summer The Baltimore Sun outfits with quality

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Sporting means fun," said Floyd Hazen, owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. "We want the customer to have fun buying an item. We want to have fun selling the item. Above all, the customer should have fun using the item and must be satisfied after the

purchase. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods is a full-line, outdoor sporting goods store stocking "guns and camping for the men and camping and guns for the ladies."

The store stocks lines in good, better and best. The best is for the customer who won't buy anything but the best. The good and better are for customers who want the best

they can afford.
"We have a fine location," said Hazen. "That helps, but our greatest asset is our people. We have a great crew. They pay attention to our mers.

The first floor of the store is



devoted to guns (deemed one of the best selections in the area), fishing gear and backpacks. Outdoor clothing also is on this floor.

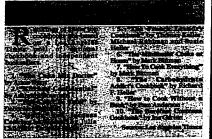
The second floor displays tents, rubber boats, canoes, sleeping bag and other camping

gear – everything to make camp life enjoyable. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods has been in business for 38 years, Hazen explained, and it draws customers throughout the West.

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods is located at 1236 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.



Jodie Johnson, in tent, sits smid the products that help make Blue Lakes Sporting Goods an award-winning, full-line store for those who love the



Summer beverages get lift with frozen lemon slice

Dad won't mind manning the Dad won't mind manning the grill for these pork chops with Savory Steak Butter – a recipe from the Pork Information Bureau, Grill six chops, seasoned with freshly ground pepper to taste, over medium-hot coals until ust done, about 12-15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, beat together one stick softened butter, 2 tablespoons of steak sauce, 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of seasoned salt, 1

Cooking tidbits

teaspoon of liquid smoke seasoning, one crushed garlic clove and 1/8 teaspoon of hot pepper sauce. Serve with chops.

Frozen lemons add boost

Give summer beverages a cool lemon lift any time with this tip from Cook's Illustrated magazine Slice lemons into thin rounds and place them on a parchmentcovered baking sheet and freeze.

bag until ready to garnish iced tea, lemonade or other drinks.

Spice up cooking

Spice up your life, or cooking, with some dos and don'ts from Tone Brothers Inc., a leading producer of spices and herbs. Do replace spices every two years. Don't use larger amounts of stale spices instead of the designated amount of fresh spices. Do check out the Web site www.spiceislands.com or call the spice hot line, (800) 247-5251.

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